

Current
Comment

There ought to be plenty to comment on this week, what with the cream of the state and nation's brain crop in learned assembly, trying to straighten things out sufficiently to keep the country afloat for another year or two under the status quo. (A good word, eh, and one which but recently came to my attention).

As I said, there ought to be—and is—plenty to comment on. In fact, there is altogether too much material. It confuses me, and my scrambled thinking gear is somewhat at a loss for a starting point.

In the state legislature there seems to be some to-do over making it less expensive for farmers to float a government loan. I do not mean that there is afoot a movement to lower interest rates—that would really be expecting too much, don't you think?—but the lads at Sacramento propose to reduce the various filing fees, etc., attendant upon floating financial assistance from the various forms of land banks now extant.

I wonder if it has occurred to the average farmer that there is an aim other than philanthropy behind the measure which made funds available to the agriculturist. It would be interesting to know just what portion of the act was designed really to help the farmer get on his feet, so to speak, and what portion was designed to protect the interests who hold the mortgage on his place. There is a sharp dividing line there some place, and I suspect the farmer is holding precariously to the shorter end.

In the middle west, where hard times have been really desperate times, and where a pair of new overalls is something of an event, we find the traditional gullibility of the agriculturist not untinted with suspicion. There were, of course, a few exceptions, and these invariably got a big play in the movie-tone news, with their 100 percent appreciation of what Uncle Sam is doing for them—with their tongue in their cheek—but most of them, while not knowing exactly who is getting the cream from the farn-loan cow, do realize that they are going to get the skimmed milk, if any.

Needless to say, they resent it deeply. In fact, they resent it just as they did recent attempts to foreclose on their farms, which attempts they met, not lightly, but with pitchforks, en masse. There is considerable "radical" talk in those parts. There is some here; and there will be more if our own state government can't find a way out for its people without taxing the shoes off their feet.

The same might well be said to hold true for the nation, as it views with no little trepidation preparations of congress to increase the national debt by some billions of dollars. It may be said for the illustrious lawmakers that they are between the devil and the deep blue sea. They will be heartily damned if they do (legislate wholesale relief), and heartily, eternally, and viciously double-damned if they don't. The question then is, "Who wins; those who still have something taxable, or the great masses who have been reduced to what amounts to pauperism?" You will observe that I haven't considered the feelings of "Wall Street" in this matter at all, for the big money houses are preparing cheerfully to subscribe to all the federal demands for money, confident that they will not lose by the transaction, but will, on the other hand, accumulate considerable profit.

The president's plan for the rehabilitation of the unemployed calls for tremendous public works. Very laudable, indeed, but then what? He believes that when public works payroll money begins to circulate, private industry will begin to compete with government for the services of labor. I don't—not to any great extent, anyway. In the first place, our experience with wages in "stop-gap" public works are not high enough to supply more than a bare living, so manufacturers of other than foodstuffs and some textiles would not benefit greatly. Luxuries not at all. Besides, new automatic machinery developed during the depression alone is capable of supplying the nation with necessi-

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1935

CHARITY LODGE OFFICERS
INSTALLED MONDAY NIGHTCats, Campbell
Quints Contest
Friday Evening

By ROBERT BURROW
Opening their 1935 season the two Campbell heavyweight teams will play their traditional rival, Los Gatos, on the local court Friday evening. The preliminary game will start at 7:30 o'clock, with Fran Watson as referee.

The two outstanding centers of the Valley league will meet in the unlimited class, and will attempt to out jump each other for the tip-off. Dave Anderson, 190 pound, track star and fullback on the Wildcat eleven, will be in the center position for Los Gatos; Murray (Red) Cook, towering Campbell court star, will jump for the home team, and it is expected by local fans that he will baffle his opponents with his fast dribbling, overhand and sucker shots.

Campbell has played three practice games, two with St. Joseph's and one with San Jose. The unlimiteds have been successful in all three encounters, while the 130-pounders dropped one to San Jose, losing by a very small margin. These contests, together with a number of informal practice games during the holidays, have put the boys in fine trim, and Coach Ralph Noddin urges that all Campbell fans be on hand for Friday night's tussle.

New Officers
Conduct Meeting
Of O. C. Grange

At the regular meeting of Orchard City grange Tuesday night the newly elected worthy master, Lester L. Merrill, and his staff of officers took charge for the first time since their installation by Pomona grange on Saturday evening, Jan. 5.

An interesting session was held, and was followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served by the home economics committee. This group, it was announced, will hold a meeting Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. Ida Skow, on Fruitvale avenue. Election of officers will take place and other business will be transacted.

Guy Farley Closes
Real Estate Deal

Under consideration by the principals for the last month or two, a deal was consummated last week by G. E. Farley, local realtor, whereby six acres of land on Johnson avenue near here, part of the estate of Lillie F. Shaw, became the property of Steve Kmetovich of Redwood City. The executor of the Shaw estate is Charles Beardsley, prominent Oakland attorney.

The new owner, who purchased the property on a "cash" basis, has taken possession, but will not move here for several months, Mr. Farley revealed.

ties and luxuries, with the re-employment of but a few hundred thousand men and women. Not enough. And the public works program cannot go on indefinitely.

If the government is to continue hording in on private enterprise, as they have so far exhibited no reluctance to do, why not make a clean sweep: cut working days to four per week, and working hours to three per day. Enforce a living wage—in other words, produce for consumption by all the people, and toss profit in the garbage can. Or declare a federal moratorium on all machinery that displaces a single man, if government must see every man sweat for eight hours every day in return for his living.

I expect the foregoing remarks to meet with disapproval in some quarters, but I defy anyone to interpret the trend of events, past and present, in any other way—and leave them tinged with a fair share of reason.

A large attendance was present Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall to witness the installation of the recently published, newly elected officers for 1935. The installing officer was T. M. Widby, chairman of the 53rd Masonic district, with Charles A. English as master of ceremonies.

An enjoyable banquet was a high spot of the evening, featuring southern ham and sweet potatoes. The meal was prepared and served by C. P. Baird, local caterer. Music was furnished by A.A. Thielke and his violin, accompanied by Dr. W. I. Merrill at the piano.

Distinguished visitors included T. M. Wright, inspector emeritus, and masters and masters-elect of other valley lodges.

Two Committees
For Settlers' Day
Are Appointed

Old Settlers' day, Campbell's bid to valley and state publicity, will be an event of Feb. 22, along with Washington's birthday. The speaker of the day is being sought by a committee composed of C. H. Whitman and Guy E. Farley, according to Harry C. Smith, president of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the day.

The publicity committee has also been appointed, and includes R. H. Knappen and Herbert Shadle. Other committees are in the process of forming, and will be announced shortly, Mr. Smith said.

Lodge Prepares
For Big Crowd

Morning Light lodge, I.O.O.F., is preparing for a big crowd of members and visitors at installation ceremonies this Thursday evening, when the local chapter will also be visited by grand master, William Blakely.

Among the many who have signified their intention to be on hand to witness the installation of Noble grand elect, H. E. Hansen and his staff, and to honor Mr. Blakely, is the entire membership of Observatory lodge, I.O.O.F., from San Jose.

A banquet will be an early feature of the evening.

Local Men Show
Interest In Trunk
Sewage Disposal

On Saturday afternoon a group of local men met at the office of Drew Canning Co., Ltd., for the purpose of discussing the problem of sewage disposal, recently brought to a head by demands that something be done to do away with the dumping of cannery waste in the creek bed, where it decomposes, and discomposes nearby residents.

The gentlemen were Dr. W. I. Merrill, grand jury committeeman in charge of public health and sanitation; S. N. Hedegard, civic affairs committeeman of the Kiwanis club; Herbert Shadle, representing the grange; B. O. Curry, prominent realtor, representing the chamber of commerce; F. M. Drew and Lawrence Campodonico, operator and manager respectively of the Drew plant; William Lloyd, representing J. C. Ainsley; James Dempsey of the California cannery, and H. Cox of the Campbell Packing corporation.

It was decided, after considerable discussion, that the best way out would be the formation of a sewage disposal district, with a trunk line emptying into the bay. It was suggested that Los Gatos, with its present antiquated disposal plant, would be the logical starting point, and that the communities of Saratoga, Campbell, Willow Glen, Burbank and Agnew would be logical contributors.

It was also suggested that the project be gotten under way at once, while there is a good chance of enlisting federal aid, and to that end all agreed that immediate moves should be made to interest other communities whose sewage problems are as acute as that of Campbell.

An atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation pervaded the meet-

Punditas In First
Meet of New Year

Campbell Pundita circle met for the first time in 1935 this afternoon at the charming home of Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell on San Tomas road. Mrs. Walter Stray, president, presided at the business meeting.

The topic of the day, "California History and Landmarks," was ably presented by Mrs. George W. Page and Miss Helah Laird.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Negro Arts, Topic
At First 1935 Meet
Of Campbell Club

The initial meeting of the Campbell Country Woman's club for 1935 was held Monday when a large number of members were in attendance to hear the first of two programs to be presented on the music and literature of the American Negro.

Mrs. Leigh Saunders and Mrs. T. A. Cutting had prepared the interesting numbers for the first of these meetings. Mrs. Cutting introduced Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Klaussen, who sang three negro spirituals to the accompaniment of a guitar played by Mr. Klaussen. He prefaced their songs with a brief account of the origin and subjects of the spirituals, and also stated that the Negro songs had never contained anything vulgar at which one could blush to hear or sing. Their very delightful renditions of the following numbers were greatly appreciated: "Hear Dem Bells," "I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands On Me," and "I've Got Shoes."

Mrs. Cutting read a very appealing story, "Andrew's Religion," from "Lost Spirituals," a book by Lillie Young Cohen.

Mrs. Ralph Hyde led in the community singing of two familiar songs commonly called "Negro" songs, "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe." Mrs. G. S. Robson was at the piano for these numbers.

Mrs. Saunders had selected James Weldon Johnson's "Along This Way," an autobiography, for her review. Her sketch of the author's life, as drawn from the book, with a few selected readings, was interesting indeed, and stimulated desire for further knowledge. Mrs. Saunders said that she was especially interested in the book, as it presented the viewpoint of the educated Negro in his attempts at bettering himself and his race.

An article from the magazine "Scholastic," entitled "The Negro Spiritual," was read by Mrs. H. C. Smith. This gave a further account of the origin of the spiritual, with illustrative songs, and told of the increasing revival of interest in these folk songs since the Fisk Jubilee Singers introduced them to the public, and their further popularity through the singing of those masters of music, Roland Hayes, aul Robeson, Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon.

NEW GARAGE,
MACHINE SHOP
OPENS HERE

A new business enterprise established in Campbell last week is the Farmer's Service Garage and Machine Shop. It is located at 11 South Central avenue, directly behind the Campbell Water company office, and is operated by Frank H. Dutra and V. D. Hager. Mr. Dutra needs no introduction hereabouts, as he has for years maintained an orchard near Campbell, and has spent much time among local farmers, overhauling their tractors and other farm equipment, and in San Jose foundries and machine shops. Mr. Hager was engaged in a similar business near Mt. View.

Considerable equipment has been already set up in the new shop, including a heavy duty drill press, grinder, power saw, forge, etc. A heavy lathe will be installed within the next ten days, and an electric welding unit will be added to the lay-out.

In addition to overhauling trucks, tractors, automobiles, spray rigs and other farm machinery, Dutra and Hager are prepared to do all kinds of heavy machine work, and build farm machinery to order. In fact, they will at all times be prepared to supply an extra-heavy duty orchard disc, designed by Mr. Dutra himself. He has the castings in stock and, he says, it is a matter of but a short time to completely assemble a unit. Quite a number of these tools are in use by local orchardists, who are high in their praise of its effectiveness and ruggedness.

Mr. Hager is also a skilled mechanic, bringing with him from his former location an enviable reputation for accuracy and thoroughness.

New friends as well as old will be welcome at the "new stand."

Minnesota Picnic
Speakers Named

Those who attend the Minnesota society's midwinter picnic at the chamber of commerce hall in San Jose Saturday night, Jan. 19, will have an opportunity to hear Miss Jessie Ackerman, world traveler and lecturer. Another speaker will be the Rev. Mahlon D. Young of the Los Gatos Methodist church.

A basket supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Each family or group will bring its own food and dishes, while coffee, sugar and cream will be supplied by the society.

Mrs. Labarbara
Recent Hostess

A group of friends were delightfully entertained on the recent New Year's eve by Mrs. Josephine Labarbara at her home on Wedgewood avenue. Games and cards occupied the hours until midnight, when the new year was ushered in with the aid of noise makers, serpentine, party caps, etc.

Supper was served at a charmingly appointed table covered with white lace over red satin. The centerpiece was made up of red and silver poinsettias, and bowls of red berries and tall red tapers added to the festive atmosphere.

Enjoying the evening with Mrs. Labarbara were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, and H. E. Hansen, Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ordway Breugge, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whiting, and Miss Nell Berryman, Los Gatos.

Mrs. Carl B. Field, chairman of the Jan. 21 meeting, for which the subject is "Modern Life and Literature of the Negro," announced that her committee hoped to have a speaker for that day.

At the business meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, the following were elected to membership: Mrs. M. F. Hughes, Mrs. Russell Kinch, and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The hall was attractively dressed with pine boughs and bowls of Cantoneasters, and on the speaker's desk was a bowl of lovely winter iris and pink rose buds.

By PERCY CROSSBY

Supreme Moments of Life.



Taking your girl home from the Tuesday Night
Public Lecture during the full Harvest Moon.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Twenty-two hundred men are now working on the five-day-week plan at the Sacramento railroad yards. The workers have also received a five per cent boost in wages, which started the first of the year.

A 1000-foot parkway in the city of Glendale will be bordered with deodar trees which the city hopes will eventually form a Christmas tree lane similar to the famous Altadena lane of Christmas trees. Glendale citizens have already donated 25-foot high deodars which are being planted along the site by the city.

Calexico citizens reported interesting after-effects resulting from the earthquake which shook the extreme southern part of California. Just across the California line an extinct volcano shot geysers of hot water into the air. Such phenomena have never before been seen in this region.

Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president, University of California, has accepted an invitation to serve on the advisory commission of the Palace of Education at the \$10,000,000 California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. He has also pledged the support of his university.

On the Townsend old age pension plan, Dr. Lewis A. Maverick of U. C. L. A. told a conference of the Pacific Coast Economic Association that the plan would give the aged luxurious support and throw the whole burden of financing the scheme onto the shoulders of the young, who are the productive ages in society, and lowering their standard of living.

President Roosevelt has asked the governors of California, Arizona and Nevada to submit to their legislatures bills authorizing cities of the Pacific southwest to take part in federal public works, slum clearances, low cost housing and rural electrification programs. These letters are taken as an indication that the government is planning extensive public works programs for the southwest region.

The Central Eureka Mine, one of the four Amador county mines which have been closed for three months, has resumed partial operations following the owners' recognition of the Mother Lode local of the miners' union. The other three mines remain closed despite requests of Governor Merriam that attempts at arbitration be made.

Successfully developing the technique of restoring dogs to life after clinical death, Dr. Robert E. Cornish, youthful Berkeley scientist, continues to conduct experiments, using a mongrel police dog, Scooter, as his subject. While only the living functions and not the brain were revived on his original subject, Scooter can walk with aid and shows a marked liking for Dr. Cornish's assistant, Dr. Mario Margutti.

Inaugurating an investigation to purge its ranks of lawyers found to have underworld connections, the state bar of California has organized a committee of 200 to hear complaints which may be filed against any members of the bar by the public during this year.

Four men, believed by officers to be members of an Oakland commercial duck killing ring, have been arrested near Willow with more than 300 wild ducks in possession. The men, who were booked for the federal authorities, were thought to be part of a ring which supplies illegal ducks to San Francisco bay cities.

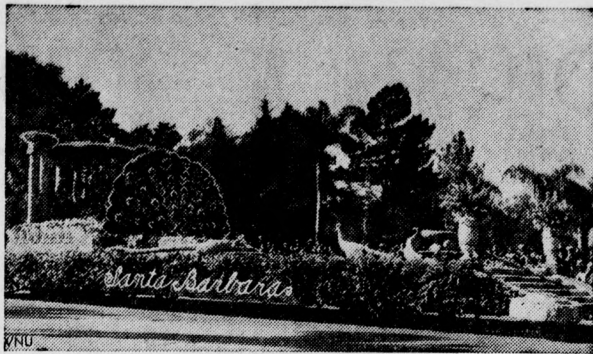
Strengthening of west coast defenses will be demanded of congress in their approaching session by representatives from Pacific Coast states. Representative Dockweiler, Los Angeles, has made a special study of fortifications and is expected to present a program to the military affairs committee. There are only 13 forts on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Robert G. Aitken, director, Lick Observatory atop Mount Hamilton, has just celebrated his 70th birthday. The noted astronomer, who expects to retire next June and devote his entire time to writing, has been studying the star Nova Hercules, which for three days in mid-December increased its brilliance 50,000 times. Many photographs were taken of the phenomena and Dr. Aitken is endeavoring through them to find a reason for the sudden increase in brilliance.

Profits from operation of San Francisco's municipally owned public utilities exceeded \$5,500,000 for 1934, official records show. Net earnings of the utilities for December were \$480,000.

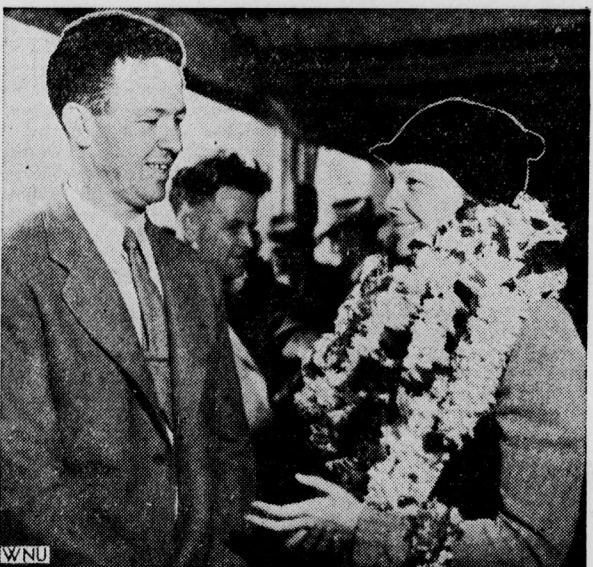
Purchase of both the Carquinez straits and the Antioch toll bridges by the state of California again will be urged of the Legislature in a bill now under preparation. The bill will ask that the purchase prices be the reproduction costs of the two bridges.

SWEEPSTAKES AWARD WINNER



Santa Barbara's beautiful float depicting the fable of the "Jay and the Peacock" in flowers won the sweepstakes award at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. More than a million people watched Pasadena present her 46th annual Tournament of Roses "Golden Legends in Flowers." Photo shows the Santa Barbara float.

AMELIA EARHART ARRIVES IN HAWAII



Close-up view of Amelia Earhart Putnam, world famous aviatrix, and Lieut. J. G. Johnson of the U. S. Naval Fleet air base, taken on the deck of the Lurline as the steamer glided into Honolulu port. This is Mrs. Putnam's first visit to the Territory of Hawaii. With her on the vessel was her monoplane in which she may hop to California.

Jilts Johnny



Lupe Velez, screen actress, who is seeking a divorce from her merchant husband, Johnny Weissmuller, again. The first time divorce proceedings were started, a reconciliation was made. This time, however, the actress says that she is in earnest. She charges that her husband got angry and threw things at her.

Elected Speaker



Photo shows Assemblyman Edward Craig of Breca who has just been elected speaker of the assembly for the fifty-first legislative session at Sacramento. Governor Merriam, who endorsed Craig, declared, "I regard Assemblyman Craig as one of the state's ablest legislators. He is in sympathy with my administrative plans."

CALIFORNIA WINE GROWERS OUTLINE CONGRESS FIGHT

San Francisco — (WNU) — Classification of wine as a food instead of as a hard liquor has been declared by Judge Marion De Vries, Washington counsel for California grape and wine interests, to be "one of the major objectives toward which this state's representatives must work during the coming session of Congress." Most of the congressional issues affecting the \$350,000,000 California grape and wine industry depend upon recognition of wine as part of the diet.

Fights For Post



Thomas M. Foley, appointed state veterans' welfare board chairman, has Governor Merriam and Attorney General U. S. Webb on his side in his fight for the position to which he has been appointed. John H. Brennan, Ralph appointee, claims the right to retain the chairmanship. A suit has been filed to oust him so that Foley, shown above, can assume the position which Governor Merriam declares is rightfully Foley's.

Woman Convicted



Mrs. Bertha Talkington, who was convicted of first degree murder with a life imprisonment recommendation after Superior Judge E. N. Rector, in Merced, Calif., was the first judge to comment to the jury on the evidence, under a new California law. Mrs. Talkington was charged with murdering her husband, who was heavily insured. The judge declared it was one of the clearest cases ever before him, and said he agreed with the district attorney's contentions as to guilt. Mrs. Talkington plans an appeal.

The Shafter cotton district report nearly 11,000 bales ginned so far this season. The season is just about over.

The western wool market is steady with little change in prices, while eastern markets are more active than had been expected, with prices steady.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

Kern county farmers are following methods advocated by the agricultural office in pruning their grape vines and fruit trees this season. This work has already begun in most sections of the county.

J. C. Steele has been elected president of the San Joaquin County Jersey Club, a new organization of 50 ranchers who plan to hold a spring cattle show. The group also plans a statewide tour next August.

The bondholders' protective committee of the Imperial Irrigation district has sent out notices that the deposits under the plan and agreement of December 29, 1932, have totaled \$12,187,500 of the principal amount of the \$14,307,000 outstanding bonds and that the plan has been declared operative.

During 1934 Kern county shipped \$16,115,442 worth of agricultural products, according to Lewis A. Burch, agricultural commissioner. This is a \$5,000,000 increase over 1933. Most important crop was cotton which accounted for a third of the amount shipped. Grapes, alfalfa, potatoes and deciduous fruits followed in product-value.

Possibilities of erecting a sugar beet factory at Knight's Landing, Yolo county, were discussed by G. P. Wright, official of a large sugar beet organization, before a group of Yolo county ranchers. The speaker said that his organization favored constructing a factory in that locality.

California cattlemen and livestock producers are urged to use caution when purchasing drug preparations to cure or prevent Bang's disease in cattle, according to Dr. C. U. Duckworth, animal husbandry chief. Although officials are endeavoring to remove all such preparations from the market, stockmen still occasionally report having been victimized by salesmen of such nostrums.

How many dozen eggs did your chickens lay in 1934? How much milk and butter did your cows produce? How many pounds of pork did you get from your pigs or wool from your sheep? These and 97 other questions are being asked farmers throughout California by census takers as part of the nationwide agricultural census being conducted by the Federal government.

W. E. Schneider, U. S. bureau of agricultural economics official, gives statistics showing price gains for Pacific Coast livestock in 1934 over 1933:

	1934	1933
Steers	\$7.50	\$6.65
Hogs	7.50	4.25
Lambs (wooled)	7.85	7.00

Professor R. L. Adams, University of California, who has recently returned from Washington, told the Growers Tariff League of California that under the Reciprocal Tariff Trading amendment, a policy will be formulated that benefits industry but harms agriculture. The professor pointed out that this state is affected more than any other in the negotiations with Spain and other Mediterranean countries because of similarity in crops raised.

A predatory animal control project has been proposed to the SERA by the California Wool Growers Association. The relief administration has been asked to hire unemployed trappers to wage war against the increasing numbers of coyotes, wildcats, mountain lions and other animals that are causing heavy losses to cattle and sheep men.

The Division of Market Enforcement has concluded a satisfactory case against R. C. Johnson of Lynwood, arrested on complaint of Mrs. F. E. Whittier, secretary, California Rabbit Producers Association. Johnson has been operating as a dealer without a license, and had omitted paying some of his obligations, records showed. A ninety-day suspended sentence was imposed after Johnson had paid the sum due Mrs. Whittier.

Changing agricultural conditions have caused Sacramento county farmers to make a definite move towards diversification, resulting in the decrease of 17,000 acres of orchards and vineyards and greater activity in the production of vegetables and field crops. As an example of changing conditions, 7000 acres of grapes and 3500 acres of pears have been pulled out, while the beet acreage has increased from 2000 to 9000 and the bean acreage has increased materially.

The manager of the Auburn Fruit Exchange announces that fruit exported by the exchange to foreign markets brought nearly \$200 more per car than for fruit sold at domestic markets. The report stated that the exchange is in the best condition financially since 1918.

Barley is being sown on several sections of the Kern County Land Company property. A good head of water through recently repaired ditches enabled farmers to prepare the ground early.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



LOS ANGELES CITY HALL

Los Angeles County has two great natural resources which have helped tremendously in making it one of the wealthiest and most populous counties in the nation. These resources are oil and climate; without doubt it is the latter that has played the most important part in the county's phenomenal growth. It is climate that has attracted one of the outstanding industries in the United States to southern California—the motion picture industry. It is climate, too, that has made Los Angeles the richest county in California, agriculturally, with its development of specialized subtropical crops such as citrus fruits, avocados and walnuts. The slogan, "The Land of Perfect Days," sounds exaggerated, but weather bureau statistics show that this area has only 11 days each year when the sun doesn't shine.

Within Los Angeles' 4115 square miles is every type of topography.

South of the Tehachapis the Coast Range breaks in smaller ranges, several of these cutting this county into fertile valleys. Three decades ago these valleys were arid semi-deserts. Today, through irrigation, they are among the most productive regions in California. Two decades ago Los Angeles County was populated with 504,131 people. Today it boasts over 2,250,000.

The Los Angeles man-made harbor leads the state in point of volume of commerce. Before long the San Pedro breakwater is to be extended, making the largest artificial harbor in the world, large enough to enclose the entire Pacific fleet and carry on its growing commerce.

Since most of the Los Angeles city and county offices are combined, much of the county business is carried on in the recently built 28-story city hall shown in the above photo.

Sports

The new year has already brought athletic reverses to California, as well as triumphs. The reverses came with two defeats for the University of California at Hawaii, first when the town club at Honolulu trounced them and then when the University of Hawaii took the measure of Stub Allison's cohorts. Although bringing back no glories, the boys had a grand trip, one they fully deserved after their strong late season show against the best squad on the coast.

Another big reverse came, of course, when the Crimson Tide washed off the Indian war-paint in the Rose Bowl. The mighty sons of Stanford lost this game for the same reason they tied Santa Clara and almost lost to them early in the season—Thornhill's boys just didn't know what to do against a tricky passing attack.

A benefit from this defeat is seen by an old Stanford grad who has been following his team for over two decades. Before the New Year's game he declared that if Stanford won that game, they would be no good next season, but that if they lost, they'd come back next year with a snarl and again top the coast conference. He said a team can't win all the time and a good defeat now and then is the best tonic to keep up the old fighting spirit that is at the heart of any winning grid squad. Well, Stanford got their "good" licking all right. With practically the whole team returning next year, the old grad may be right.

A ray of optimism shines forth for the West in the victory over the East at the Kezar stadium classic.

News Oddities

Alturas — Several people in different parts of town here reported witnessing an unusual phenomenon one night recently. They reported seeing a clear-cut rainbow which lasted from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Auburn — While sheriffs searched for the automobile reported stolen from Dr. J. A. Russell, an obliging thief returned the car to the front of the doctor's office. Nothing had been stolen or changed about the car except that an electric heater had been installed. What's more, no dealer in town would admit installing it.

Redlands — This city tells the story of a safecracker who had a blasted good idea. Amid the New Year din, revelers heard a heavy explosion in the vicinity of a grocery store. Just another reveler, they thought, until the next morning when the grocery store owners entered the store to find the safe blown open. The bandit got fooled, too, because there was nothing in it.

California Names

Their History & Meaning

(By THOMAS P. BROWN)

SANTA CLARA (County) — Sahn-tah Clah-rah . . . For St. Clara de Asis, founder of the "Poor Clares," an order of Franciscan nuns.

SANTA CRUZ (County) — Sahn-tah Crooze . . . Holy cross.

SANTA FE (Stanislaus and Los Angeles Counties) — Sahn-tah Fay . . . Holy faith.

SANTA ROSA (Sonoma County) — Sahn-tah Roh-sah . . . For St. Rose of Lima, said to be the only canonized woman saint of the New World.

SAUSALITO (Marin County) — Saw-sah-lee-toh . . . From Sauzalitos, little willows; a clump of willows.

SHASTA (County) — Shah-stah . . . Probably for the Shastika or Sustika Indians who called the mountain I-ee-kah. The Russians called it Tchastal or Chastel, meaning white or pure mountain. Another theory is that it is derived from the French "chaste," or pure. Fremont spelled it Tshastel.

(To be continued)

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—It will be remembered that prior to America's entrance into the World war, the then President Woodrow Wilson pursued an announced policy of "watchful waiting."

Watchful Waiting

We are seeing a simulation of that course at present although the country is at peace and not at war. The policy of watchful waiting, adopted by President Roosevelt, has reference not to international relations but to domestic affairs. To be specific, it relates solely to the political situation in the new congress. The President is confronted, as every one knows, with a huge bloc of extremely radical members in the house and senate and he has his hands full in compelling the congress to rubber stamp administration legislation.

Recent developments, White House pronouncements and other straws tending to show which way the wind blows indicate definitely that Mr. Roosevelt is going to avoid open clashes as far as possible. He is not going to test the mettle of the radical group too far without being sure of his ground.

Therefore, we may expect to see considerable delay in enactment of new banking legislation and in dealing with highly controversial questions centering in section 7 (a) of the national recovery act. Likewise, there will be hesitancy on the part of the administration to push forward a program of revision for the Agricultural Adjustment administration and the policy of waiting may be expected to be disclosed in some other phases of legislation such as the unemployment insurance scheme.

I do not mean to convey the impression that there will be an entire absence of bills—some of them already are in the congressional hopper—dealing with these various questions. But definitely, it can be said at this time that the White House is watching congressional developments to determine just how far to the radical side it must go in order to avoid a wide open split between the ultra-radicals and the New Deal contingent. Just where the conservatives will figure in this picture is too early to determine.

To better indicate problems confronting the President with respect to his relationship with congress, it is necessary only to call attention to that most controversial of all questions—section 7 (a) of the recovery act. This provision has had numerous interpretations placed upon it and its effect generally has been to assist the international unions in strengthening their organizations throughout American industry. Section 7 (a) specifies, in effect, that the union in any factory having the most votes speaks for all of the employees in their dealings with the plant management. This provision is what the American Federation of Labor describes as collective bargaining.

The consensus among unbiased observers here seems to be that the Federation of Labor overplayed its hand last winter in enforcing such a far-reaching interpretation of section 7 (a) as to give the larger union the voice of all employees. At that time NRA, with Donald R. Richberg guiding the policy, committed itself definitely in favor of such a construction. Current developments are generally accepted as showing that either the NRA administration or union labor failed to look far enough into the future to foresee the reaction that is now taking place.

As a matter of fact, tremendous pressure is being exerted on individual members of the house and senate for a revision of this section, and something will come of it before congress adjourns. Of course, when union labor acts in concert, it usually turns the gizzards of politicians very white from fear, but in the present instance, the politicians are torn between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Industrialists, after all, are the boys who usually contribute to campaign funds. The politicians do not dare ignore that segment of political strength either.

At the same time, the President has a problem of some consequence on his hands in the AAA. Chester Davis, the administrator, is generally regarded among Washington observers as a man with both feet on the ground. Such is not their view, however, with respect to some of the other individuals in the department.

Take H. R. Tolley, for example. Mr. Tolley has the title of director of planning for the Agricultural Adjustment administration. His relationship with Mr. Davis is almost identical with that between Undersecretary Rexford Guy Tugwell and

Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Davis is known to lean upon Mr. Tolley but Tolley and Professor Tugwell do not always see eye to eye. So there is a personnel problem that may or may not become acute.

But as regards the congressional situation Mr. Tolley carries much more water on his shoulders than does Professor Tugwell. Readers will recall efforts made in the last session of congress to "strengthen" the agricultural adjustment act. Professor Tugwell supported those amendments and, having his head out of water, he became the target. Actually, the best information available is that while the voice was that of Tugwell, the hand was the hand of Tolley.

The common gossip now is that Mr. Tolley is presenting, rather preparing, proposals for "strengthening" the act and that he has not taken Mr. Tugwell into his plans. This being true, the suggestion is frequently heard that Mr. Tolley may commit the administration in certain directions toward regimentation of the farmers to an extent which Mr. Roosevelt does not desire to go.

Mr. Tolley is said to favor inclusion of the fruit and berry and specialty crops under federal control. This is believed to come from his California background, but regardless of its root it must be admitted its sponsor is making headway with the plans.

None can tell, however, until the details of the Tolley program are out in the open exactly what congressional reaction will be. Suffice it to say at this time that there are numerous Democrats, important Democrats at that, who do not go along with Tolley or with Tugwell, and the prediction is frequently made that Tolley's name may receive treatment as rough in the congressional debate as did the name of Professor Tugwell last winter.

With respect to banking legislation radicals and conservatives alike are at each other's throats, only this fight has become bitter already. Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve board has been made the target of a vicious attack by Senator Glass of Virginia, recognized everywhere as the outstanding financial authority among Democrats at the Capitol. Senator Glass openly charged Governor Eccles with exceeding his authority in a recent ruling requiring state banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve board to reduce their interest rate paid on time and saving deposits. These books were reached through the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation of which they are members and with whose regulations they must comply.

The Virginia senator holds that the Federal Reserve board under the guidance of Governor Eccles was responsible for this action and he was not careful in tearing off the bark in a letter stating his views. Senator Glass has forced a temporary halt in the order. While the Eccles-Glass row may be regarded as purely a controversy between two individuals in positions of high authority, it is much more than that. It presages trouble on any banking legislation that goes farther afield than has occurred heretofore.

It is not difficult to see why Senator Glass fears such policy as the interest rate reduction. He thinks that the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation already has been figuratively swallowed by the treasury and he believes that the administration also desires the treasury to swallow the Federal Reserve board. The next logical step if the latter is accomplished, is for the treasury to seek establishment of a central bank where the currency would be under control of politicians instead of responsive to business needs as it is now with the twelve regional Federal Reserve banks in operation.

Too much attention should not be paid, in the opinion of astute observers here, to the mass of radical bills now flowing through the

routine channels of introduction and reference to committees. Some of them, it is true, will become the basis of legislation later on but every house member or senator with an idea drafts it into the form of a bill and presents it in order that at some time or other his name may be attached to the legislation. But it must be remembered that with the radical strength existing in both houses of congress some of these bills may get further through the legislative mill than they ordinarily would reach. This fact apparently justifies Mr. Roosevelt's waiting policy. But at the same time, I hear, it is subjecting the administration to a fresh outburst of criticism among that segment of the population which would like to know what the administration policy is.

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Ontong Java



Copra Is Food, Currency and Chief Article of Trade.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

TO THE natives of Ontong Java, a group of isles lying in the island-besprinkled sea off the northwest coast of New Guinea, coconuts are synonymous with money, for copra (dried coconut meats) serves as currency. Five pieces of tobacco represent one hundred copra; a bolt of calico, a number of thousand copra according to its quality, and so on.

The growing coconuts on the palms are spoken of as "green," although they may be either green or yellow in color. At this stage they are full of the delicious sweet milk, thirst-quenching as lemonade, and the flesh they contain is very thin.

When the nuts are ripe, the flesh is of maximum thickness, and they fall to the ground. Then they are gathered and the thick husks are removed, the nuts emerging as they are sold in European and American shops. They are split in halves, the milk being now more or less sour, and are placed open end downward on the drying frame, a stand supported on legs about four feet high.

Mats are put over the nuts, and a fire lighted beneath the frame is allowed to burn for about twelve hours. The dried flesh then is readily removed from the shell with the aid of a porpoise bone or sharpened stick. This operation over, the dried flesh, or copra, as it is called, is taken to the trading station in baskets and exchanged for goods. When a ship calls, the copra is put into bags and weighed and then carried by natives into flat-bottomed punts, which are towed off to the ship by a motor launch.

The copra goes to Tulagi, on Florida Island of the Solomon group, where it is trans-shipped to Sydney. The oil extracted from copra is used in making soaps, candles, and butter substitutes; the pulp becomes cattle feed.

The other and far less important item of exchange at Ontong Java is trochus shell. This shell, like the copra, is shipped. It usually finds its way to Japan or Belgium, where it is cut and polished into "pearl" buttons. The cone-shaped, reddish shell (sometimes the red shows outside if the button has been imperfectly cut) is washed up into shallow water of the reefs where it is collected by the natives.

Trepang and Ivory Nuts. The lagoon abounds with beche demer, the trepang or sea slug, a food delicacy of the East. It is collected by Japanese, who come out from Tulagi in special luggers. From dinghies they look out for the slugs below. When a suitable specimen is sighted, the diver goes over the side, sinks about a fathom, then transfixes his prey with the end of a sort of weighted harpoon, which he might be said to let fall upon it. The slugs are cleaned, boiled, and dried. A full cargo for a lugger, about five tons, usually takes three months to collect. Although, of course, the price varies, it is normally \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Ivory nuts, the products of a graceful palm, are used chiefly for making buttons, knife handles and similar articles. The nuts are crushed and the objects molded from the paste made from them.

A native home on the islands is rectangular. It has a framework of poles, tied in position with rope made from the fiber of the coconut husk. No nails are used. The peaked roof is thatched with pandanus-palm leaf, the leaves bent over and made fast to a stick about four or five feet long. These sticks, tied to the roof poles so that they overlap, make a virtually rain-proof roof.

The walls of the house are made of mats or plaited coconut leaf tied to the upright sticks. The floor is also covered with these mats. Natives use these mats as beds. Other mats are used for blankets, and pieces of wood as pillows.

Clean, Charming Natives. The natives are a clean, friendly, and altogether charming people.

Fond of swimming, they always bathe at least once a day. They are well-built and handsome, many reaching 5 feet 6 inches in height and some 6 feet or more. Their complexion, of a light coffee color, is similar to that of the Hawaiians.

Boys from about fourteen years of age to twenty wear their hair cut fairly close. From then until

they are married men with small families, they allow it to grow long. They resume hair-cutting at the beginning of middle age and continue the practice until they are old. For mature men, custom favors a rather close crop over most of the head, with a bushy tuft left at each side. There are, however, many exceptions to this rule.

Girls wear their hair in the two tufts until they become mothers, and from then on keep their heads fairly closely shaved—a style discouraging to lice. The hair is usually black, though at the ends it may bleach to a reddish brown, and it may be straight, wavy, or, in a few cases, distinctly woolly.

Hands and feet of both men and women are frequently small and often delicately shaped, but the instep is rarely high and some natives are almost flat-footed. However, the legs are straight and beautiful, and many of the men have a grace and beauty that might be the envy of an ancient Greek.

Virtually every woman wears a skirt a fathom of canvas, kept in place by a belt of woven pandanus leaf or plaited human hair. The upper part of the body is left bare. For a man's attire a strip of calico passing around the waist and between the legs and tied back and front suffices. Children of both sexes go naked till they are about eleven or twelve.

Elaborate Tattooing.

Both men and women are tattooed. The decoration is begun in early childhood and with the forehead and nose. The forehead pattern resembles an open book. At the age of twelve or so, when the girls first wear skirts permanently, they receive suits of tattooing from waist to knee that look from a distance like close-fitting, figured black bloomers. Only on close inspection can the actual pattern be discerned.

The pattern is made up of fish and geometrical designs. As the girl grows older, fish are added around the hips and on the stomach. Later still when she becomes pregnant for the first time, the tattooing is finished by the covering of the breasts, chest, back, arms, and even the cheeks and chin lines of the face with fish design.

The men have far less tattoo than the women. Except on the forehead and nose, they have none until they are about twenty years of age. Then two broad bands are added, extending from the shoulder around the back to the thighs and in front terminating in two arrows on the chest. The arm is tattooed either with fish or a geometrical design. A row of dots just below the eye gives exactly the effect that a woman seeks when she darkens her lids; it makes the eyes stand out and appear to be much larger than they are. When a man is the father of a family, he may have a few fish added on his back and hips and thighs; but many forego this right.

Coconut Palm Most Useful.

It would be impossible to find any other single tree which serves such a variety of ends as the coconut palm, especially on Leuanua Island. It gives food and drink—the latter particularly important on smaller islands where there are no water holes. Visitors have gone for ten days with nothing to drink but coconut milk. Also, it furnishes, besides the copra of commerce, a strongly alcoholic toddy and a sticky sirup resembling treacle.

The husks and shells provide fuel, and the dried spathe is excellent tinder. The shells serve as plates, spoons and water bottles. The wats for walls and for beds are made from the leaves; the dried leaves, tied into bundles, give light as torches and flares. The spines of the leaves are made into brooms, and the central stalk provides a weak timber which is put to a number of uses. The outer skin of the stalk is useful where a strong, tough rope is required, as in lashing the gunwale of the canoe to the dugout log.

The rope made from the husk fiber serves all general purposes from house ties to fish line. A coarse covering at the base of the leaf, which at a first glance looks like a roughly woven fabric, is made into strainers and sieves. The actual trunk of the palm, although not very durable, is made into spears and walking sticks, or into logs for sitting platforms.

POULTRY

GOOD MALES BRING HIGH-LAYING HENS

Use Progeny Testing Plan to Pick Best Sires.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

A good male is ten times as important as a good hen in building up a flock of poultry. For this reason progeny testing, a method which enables a poultry breeder to identify the superior males in his flock, is a necessity to progress in poultry breeding, says Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of poultry investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Too much significance has been attached to phenomenal records in egg-laying contests, according to Doctor Jull, who bases his statement on the results of a recent experiment with White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds at the Beltsville research center of the department, at Beltsville, Md. High-production records in the ancestry of hens used in a breeding flock are, of course, desirable but the experiment shows that such records on only one side of the ancestry are not sufficient assurance of high-producing pullets. On the other hand, three generations of good egg-production records do give some assurance of good records of the pullets.

A hen that produces good laying pullets by one sire may produce pullets with much lower averages when mated to another sire the next year. This indicates that a hen's value as a breeder is not always shown by the average egg production of her daughters but depends also on the mating involved. The ability to select superior breeding males is of great importance because a sire's influence on a flock is at least ten times as great as that of a hen, as one sire is usually mated to ten or more hens. The index of greatest value in determining a sire's breeding worth was found to be the average egg production of all of his daughters.

Italy Believed Home of

Original Leghorn Fowls

The history of poultry reveals that "Italy was, undoubtedly, the home of the original Leghorn fowls," says the Montreal Herald. Early literature shows that poultry of several kinds was bred at least 3,000 years ago, and fowls were used in Rome for food 2,000 years ago.

Indications resulting from careful and widespread investigations, are that "The Leghorn fowls as they existed in Italy prior to 1815 were a mongrel lot," descended from promiscuous matings, without any attention being paid to color, body formation or productivity. The greatest development in the breed has taken place in England, the United States and Canada and it is significant that the high state of development attained in these countries has led breeders in the native home of the Leghorn to import specimens for the sole purpose of improving size, stamina, conformation and productivity—not to say profit.

Poultry Rations

Many poultry feed experts think it is a wise practice to build all poultry rations around yellow corn, believing that under normal conditions it may make up one-half to two-thirds of the grain mixture, depending on the season of the year, possibly more being required in the winter season than in summer. Wheat is well liked by fowls and may form a part of every ration. In feeding value it is said to be approximately equal to corn, pound for pound. When it is low in price it may be fed up to one-half the total grain allowance and when relatively expensive, it may be reduced to a fifth or even less, according to the Illinois Experimental station.

Poultry Cleanings

A pullet's heart beats 300 times a minute, whereas the heart of humans should beat around 72.

Hawaii has a species of goose that never goes near the water except to drink, yet has webbed feet.

Progressive poultrymen should count their laying hens each month in order to detect losses which might have been overlooked.

Infertile eggs may be left in a temperature of 103 degrees Fahrenheit for 72 hours and still be good for food, poultry tests have shown.

The absence of vitamins in poultry feed causes leg weakness, slow development and growth, while cod liver oil, white fish meal and likewise meat and bone meal, supply the deficiency.

On most commercial duck farms, one drake is mated to five ducks, and it is assumed that it will be possible to produce 50 ducklings from each duck during each hatching season.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

A Long Swim
Money Flows West
\$5 for \$3.39
Not So Barren

The new year, 1935, latest contribution of Father Time to the long chain of beads called "eternity," is here, and we are in it.

We shall continue to read opinions and rumors, plans and criticism of plans, in our slow progress to prosperity's shore. It is a long swim when you are thrown overboard in the middle of Lake Superior. This country was thrown overboard in another lake of superior prosperity and unlimited expectations back in 1929.

Farmers, newspapers devoted to the farmers' interest, big bankers in the East, are interested in the fact that the money tide that for so long flowed from producers in the West to accumulators in the East, is now flowing in the other direction.

The money tide goes out toward the farms of wheat raisers and stock, in the West and Middle West, and to the cotton farmers in the South. It is as though the Great Lakes had been tilted upward at the eastern end, and the waters sent rushing toward the Rocky mountains.

The tide will not flow long in that western direction, probably. Men that have the mortgages and collect the interest accumulate the money, in the long run.

Long ago, a man wagered that he would stand on London bridge offering genuine gold sovereigns for a shilling each and find few takers. The gold sovereigns were genuine, but nobody would buy. Mel Smith, a circus official called "Lucky" Smith, bet that Los Angeles citizens would refuse to buy genuine \$5 bills for \$3.39. Hundreds walked by, looked at the genuine bills. Some cried "Fake!" Only two purchased. "Lucky" Smith won a \$100 wager.

Many Americans wish they had been as skeptical about certain stock back in 1929.

The distinguished George W. Russell of Ireland, who signs his writings "AE," says, "I am always struck by the terrible barrenness of rural life in America." He thinks we must "find some way to enrich it," and if we don't, "then the disease which destroyed ancient Italy will eat into America. You will no longer feed yourselves, and you will be struck with palsy of bread and circuses."

Mr. Russell may find greater richness in Irish farmhouses, but it is a richness of the character and of the mind, not the surroundings. There is little barrenness about, other than intellectual, in our rural life with its automobile, radio, moving pictures within easy reach, rural delivery, porcelain bath tubs, mail order catalogues, prayer meetings, revivals, annual circuses, the public library, soon reached by automobile.

Next summer our ships of war, "venturing almost to Oriental waters," will engage in far-flung war games covering more than 5,000,000 square miles of the Pacific ocean.

How interesting that will be, and how rapidly those ships would come running home to hide away in port if a few large bombing planes should sail out from Asia, from Tokyo or Russia's Vladivostok, over those 5,000,000 square miles of the Pacific, and drop explosive bombs and poison gas bombs on the battleships!

Geological explorers from the Byrd expedition, near the South pole, report important veins of mineral quartz, discovered in mountains along the coast of Marie Byrd Land.

If the geologists should bring back actual samples rich in gold, how quickly men would find a way to reach those mountains, how indifferent to death they would be in the effort to get there!

In Kansas a terrific dust storm, hiding the sun, suggests that the Agricultural department help farmers by developing some temporary covercrop that could be sown on wheat and corn fields when the crops come off, a nitrogen-fixing plant if possible. It would protect dusty surfaces from high winds and be plowed under, contributing humus, before the next planting.

In the Northwest, farmers have used the "duckfoot" cultivator, which cuts a path 60 feet wide, going through the roots of weeds and not destroying the protection of the stubble from wind and the washing of heavy rains.

A wise motto of earlier days was: "When in doubt, refrain."

In Russia and other countries where the will of one takes the place of slow decisions by the majority, the maxim reads: "When in doubt, shoot."

Moscow reports 14 more executed to avenge the killing of Sergei Kirov, making 117 lives taken to expiate that one murder.

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Kiwanis Notes

Harry Knox, veteran of the Better Business bureau, San Jose, yesterday addressed the local club on Fakes and Frauds in Business. Mr. Knox pointed out some of the common "gyms" of which the business man must beware, and pointed out the pitfalls to be found in types of advertising designed to "throw the hooks into the public."

He stressed the point that there are 52 better business bureaus in the United States and Canada, all doing fine work. The movement, he asserted, is growing rapidly.

Charles F. Smith was chairman of the day, and I. R. Abbott, acting as installing officer, inducted S. Nick Hedegard into the office of vice president.

Next week the club will be treated to a movie of their visit to the south seas, projected and explained by Louis Normandin and his son Irving. John Pavisio will be chairman.

Bridge Club Is Entertained

Members of her bridge club were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Lillian Ohlen at her home on Winchester road. After a pleasant card session, at which Mrs. Frank Anderson won high score prize, and Mrs. Julius Bachman second, delicious refreshments were served.

Others enjoying the evening with Mrs. Ohlen included Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. Richard Knappen, Mrs. Horace Lea and Josephine Labarabra.

Robert Burrow Is Dinner Host

On Saturday evening Robert Burrow was host at dinner to a group of his friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow, near Campbell. Places were laid for the Misses Frances Johnston, Carol Payne, Alma Prandy, Dorothy Koop, Marjorie Koop, Ellis Ruf, and Messrs Vincent Tedesco, Joseph Ruscigno, William Halley, Jerry Hecker, and the host.

After dinner dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

A Wash Sale

A wash sale is either a fictitious stock sale made by two brokers who conspire for the production of a market price or quotation, or such a sale made by two outside operators by the device of matched orders and for the purpose of producing a seeming market price or an appearance of activity in a stock. These are illegal sales, prohibited by law.

Dinners for Everyday Dining

NOW that the feasting and fun of the holiday season are over, we settle down to plain living again. So let's consider a good substantial family dinner, hearty enough to take the chill off a January evening. First there is soup. Steaming bowls of rich soup. And, by the way, if you can unearth grandmother's old soup tureen you will add a new smart touch to the table and increase the ease and simplicity of your service. Then crisp salad greens and relishes, a hot main dish and a seasonable fruit dessert. Top this off with good hot coffee and you'll have a meal any family would relish on a winter's evening. The following menus and recipes will lend zest to post holiday dining.

Pepper Pot Soup (ready-to-serve) Cheese Straws
Ripe Mission Olives Celery Curls Fresh Cucumber Pickle
Creamed Macaroni and Steak*
Braised Onions Mixed Vegetable Salad
Cloverleaf Rolls Butter
Fresh Fruit Cup Apple Butter Drop Cookies*
Coffee

Bean Soup (ready-to-serve)
Mock Chicken Chops*
Buttered Beans
Hot Biscuit

Paprika Wafers
Whipped Potatoes
Cold Slaw
Pure Apple Butter
Cereal Pudding*

Creamed Macaroni and Steak

Cut 1 lb. thinly sliced round steak into one inch squares and cook in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon unsifted bread flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and brown. Stir in 1/2 cup milk and cook until a thick, smooth gravy is formed. Line bottom and sides of a medium size casserole with 1 medium can Cooked Macaroni in Cream Sauce with Cheese. Place meat in center, pour in gravy and cover with very thin slices of onion. Onions will brown easily if spread with cream or melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 40 minutes.

Apple Butter Drop Cookies—Cream 1/2 cup butter, add 1 1/2 cups sugar, and mix together thoroughly. Add 1 unbeaten egg and beat until smooth. Stir 1 teaspoon soda into 1/2 cup Pure Apple Butter, and blend with the butter mixture. Add 1/2 cup broken nut meats, 12 maraschino cherries, chopped, and 1/2 box shredded coconut. Sift 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour—sifted once before measuring—with 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and add to butter mixture alternately with 1/2 cup milk, a small amount at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven—375 to 400° F. for about 8 minutes, or until delicately brown.

Mock Chicken Chops—Combine 2 cups finely diced cooked pork or veal, 1 1/2 cups cooked rice and 2 slightly beaten eggs, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Form into croquettes, pressing rice and meat firmly together. Dip in flour, coating completely, and fry in 2 tablespoons butter until golden brown on both sides. Remove chops to warm platter and garnish with watercress. Blend 1 1/2 tablespoons flour with 1/2 cup milk left in the skillet,



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

add 1—10-oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup and stir until the consistency of brown gravy. Place in bowl and serve over chops.

Cereal Pudding—Mix 2 cups Breakfast Wheat (left over or freshly cooked) 2 tablespoons melted butter, 3/4 cup milk, 2/3 cup Mince Meat, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 4 tablespoons brown sugar. Pour into buttered baking dish and sprinkle top with a mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 40 minutes.

LOST—Faun-colored fox hound, answers to "Pete." Reward; Phone Campbell 233.

Cod Liver Oil Supply
The United States gets more cod liver oil from Norway than from any other country.

Growers Bidden To Hear of Prune Advertising Plan

An open invitation was extended today to all prune growers of the Santa Clara valley to attend a meeting which will be held in the Veterans Memorial building at Hollister next Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, following the regional meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation to be held in Hollister that morning.

The purpose of the meeting will be to present both to prune growers who attend the Farm Bureau meeting and to all other prune growers of the Santa Clara valley a review of the industry advertising activities which have been carried on during the past three years and to exhibit a display of samples of prune advertising which have been used during this period.

A report of the results of the prune industry advertising will be made and instances pointed out of how this advertising has definitely increased the sale of California prunes through many of the largest outlets in all parts of the United States.

Information which has been received during the past few weeks by the officials in charge of the industry advertising program for the current season show that many of the large private and voluntary chain organizations in the United States who are cooperating closely with the industry advertising program have steadily increased their sales during the past three years.

Almost without exception these firms report that their prune sales for 1933 were considerably above their sales for 1932 and that their sales for 1934 showed a definite increase over their prune sales for the previous year.

They attribute this increase in the volume of their prune sales in large part to the consumer demand which has been built up by the national advertising which has been carried on by the California prune growers.

Following the review of the industry advertising activities and the presentation of the advertising material, an opportunity will be given growers to ask questions

Baby Register Being Compiled For California

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—President Roosevelt's avowed determination to have the present congress enact some form of federal old age insurance should be a tremendous spur to the "Register-Your-Baby" campaign now in progress in California, census bureau authorities believe.

This campaign is being conducted under the joint auspices of the bureau of the census, the California Department of Health, and the California Emergency Relief administration. Its purpose is to

from the floor regarding the effectiveness of the advertising which has been carried on and the plans which are under way to develop a program which will make possible the continuance of this advertising in the state.

make sure that every baby born in the state during the year 1934 has been properly registered by state authorities.

To accomplish this there soon will be delivered to every family in the state a card which parents are asked to fill out and drop in the mail box. No postage is required. On this card the name, sex, and date of birth of any baby born in the last 12 months is to be noted.

The cards are to be sent to Washington and from there will be forwarded back to Sacramento where a staff of clerks will check them against state records. When this check has been made the parents will receive official "citizenship papers" for their little one. These papers will be of prime importance in years to come, when a federal old age pension act is in effect, as well as for dozens of other important legal requirements.

Venetians and Crete

The Venetians came into possession of Crete in 1204 and held it for more than four centuries.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

DEL MONTE COFFEE, 1 lb.	31c
Mystic Marvel, cleans pots and pans	9c
Superba Mushroom Gravy	10c
Tea Garden Syrup, pts. 18c, qts.	31c
Del Monte Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. bot.	12 1-2c
Durkee's Mayonnaise, pts. 25c, qts.	40c
Durkee's Salad Aid, pts. 22c, qts.	35c
Troco Margarine, 2 for	35c
SKIPPY Peanut Butter, 12-oz.	21c
Sperry's Wheat Hearts, large	23c
S.O.S., scouring pad, pkg. of 8	19c
Royal Gelatin or Pudding, asst, fruit flav.	6c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz. 17c, 32-oz.	32c
Briardale Bathroom Tissue, 3 for	23c
H. O. Oots, small, 12 1-2c, lrg. pkg.	27c
White King gran. soap, lrg. pkg.	27 1-2c
White King Toilet soap, 3 bars	13c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Statement of Condition

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1934

Resources

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 49,288,695.88
United States Government Bonds and Notes	35,699,729.56
State, County and Municipal Bonds	22,836,956.24
Other Bonds and Securities	26,137,365.45
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	600,000.00
Loans and Discounts	96,698,405.70
Bank Premises and Equipment	1,039,931.18
Other Real Estate	6,194,011.08
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	4,970,107.56
Interest Earned but not Collected	1,043,528.47
Other Resources	1,553,415.36
Total Resources	\$246,062,146.48

Liabilities

Deposits	\$217,404,651.08
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	5,088,542.40
Other Liabilities	837,924.53
Preferred Stock	7,500,000.00
Common Stock	7,500,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,187,500.00
Interest Earned but not Collected	1,043,528.47
Reserve for Contingencies	1,500,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$246,062,146.48

(Signed) FRED T. ELSEY, President.

(Signed) E. V. KRICK, Vice-President and Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this thirty-first day of December, 1934
(Signed) FRANK L. OWEN, Notary Public

Board of Directors

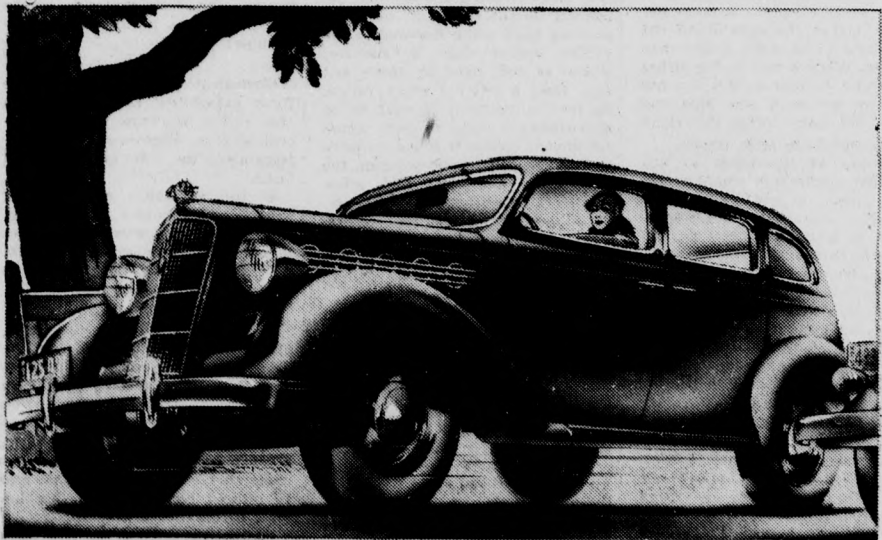
James K. Arensby	Robert B. Henderson	John D. McKee	Herman Phleger
Edward H. Clark	A. S. Holmes	Wm. Wallace Mein	W. P. Roth
C. H. Crocker	J. R. Knowland	C. O. G. Miller	William Thomas
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See the New 1935 Plymouth in our Showroom Today

Here's your "first look" at America's first HIGH SPEED SAFETY CAR. But no picture can do it justice. You've got to see it first hand . . . in person . . . to discover what a different kind of automobile this new Plymouth really is. . . It provides scientific improvements that cast aside tradition and precedent. It has the highest compression ratio of any car . . . with a new economy and new top speed and faster acceleration.

It's safer . . . easier to control . . . than any low price car ever before offered to the public.

In this new Plymouth 80 miles an hour seems like 50. This car has amazing new roadability. And its improved Hydraulic Brakes . . . an even stronger Safety-Steel Body . . . give you greater security at all speeds.

Join the crowds. Step into our showroom and see this history-making car . . . on display for the first time today.

GRATTAN GARAGE 90 Harrison Avenue
Campbell 71-J

New '35 Plymouth On Display Here

The new 1935 Plymouth, announced as a "high-speed safety car" with a high compression engine, new type of body construction and a "floating ride," is on display here at Grattan's Garage, 90 Harrison avenue.

Mr. Grattan said that Plymouth engineers, pioneers in the development of the all-steel body and hydraulic brakes, have made important improvements to build additional safety in the new Plymouth.

The car is lighter, stronger and has a lower center of gravity than previous models, he said. The torpedo-shaped body fits down over the frame and is bolted to the side members and X-member of the frame at 46 different points, instead of being mounted on top of the frame and bolted at 18 points, as in the past.

Plymouth's hydraulic brakes have a new wheel cylinder design to insure longer life to brake facings. Centrifuge brake drums, combining the strength of steel and ideal braking qualities of cast iron are used.

The "Floating Ride" is the result of four recent engineering developments—balanced car weight, thin-leaf springs made from a new steel, double-acting shock absorbers and a side-sway eliminator.

The weight of the car has been re-distributed, with the engine moved forward 5½ inches. Now the weight is the same on both springs. Previously, the rear springs supported 60 per cent of the weight and the front springs supported 40 per cent.

High engine temperatures and spark knock, which usually accompany high compression, have been eliminated with three major developments, according to Mr. Grattan—full length water jackets, a new system of directional water circulation and calibrated ignition. The new water jackets completely cool the cylinder bores, whereas previously they "covered" only the upper half of the bores. Directional water circulation supplies streams of water to the hottest parts of the engine by means of a tube inserted in the engine block. Calibrated ignition is a new method of spark control, utilizing the vacuum in the intake manifold and assuring maximum efficiency of the engine under all conditions and using ordinary fuel.

The Plymouth engine develops 82 horsepower at 3600 R.P.M., observed Mr. Grattan. It has a bore of 3.1-8 inches and a stroke of 4.3-8 inches. The piston displacement is 201.3 cubic inches. Engineers claim 15 to 20 per cent more power and gasoline mileage.

Streamlined in design, the new Plymouth is the largest and most stylish car ever presented by the Plymouth Motor corporation. The torpedo-shaped, all-steel body is three inches wider than previous models. The car is three inches longer—189 inches from bumper to bumper.

The Plymouth was presented in six body types—the business coupe, two-door sedan, de luxe rumble-seat coupe, de luxe four-door sedan, de luxe two-door sedan, and de luxe four-door touring sedan. All models have the same wheelbase—113 inches—the same engine with "floating power" mountings, the same clutch, same transmission, same "floating ride" and the same hydraulic brakes.

The new body construction enabled the engineers to build more room in the bodies. Seats are three inches wider. The floor has been lowered 3-5-8 inches, permitting more leg and head room.

The new Plymouth is a "style" car, designed to capture the imagination of modern motorists, asserted the local dealer. It is streamlined from its massive new radiator shell back over the slanting windshield to the tapering rear deck. Ventilating hood louvers are under the fenders. Inside as well as outside, the car gives an impression of room and comfort. It has a cove ceiling, a new treatment that eliminates seams and braiding. The upholstery is a new patterned broadcloth. On de luxe models, mohair is available as an optional item.

A host of quality refinements found on the new car include synchro-silent transmission, a new ventilated clutch, an air-cooled generator, aluminum alloy pistons, silent-U and rubber-cored spring shackles, valve seat inserts, roller bearing universal joints, four-bearing crankshaft, a double-drop rigid X frame, and a new simplified system of single-control ventilation.

The FARMERS' CORNER by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California farm borrowers have promise of better days ahead, with relief from many of the burdensome incidental costs of farm credit.

Such is the announcement which comes from Richard W. Young, general counsel of the farm credit administration, of Berkeley, in discussing plans for legislation to eliminate exorbitant filing fees, recording costs and legal charges which have aggravated the farm debt adjustment problem in California.

Emphasizing the need of corrective legislation to cut through the maze of antiquated restrictions and legal red tape, the federal farm credit official reports that incidental farm loan costs in California are "entirely excessive and exorbitant when compared with similar fees and charges in other states."

Many fees will be eliminated entirely if the state legislature adopts the remedial legislation proposed by the farm credit administration, and other charges will be greatly reduced, according to Mr. Young. Savings for the average farmer would amount to approximately 75 per cent of present fees, he estimates.

California's state-wide farm organizations, through their official representatives at Sacramento, are expected to present a united front in support of the program to simplify farm credit procedure.

Major proposals in the program are as follows:

1. An amendment limiting the filing of mortgages to the county of residence, in lieu of the present recording requirements.
2. A nominal filing fee of 50 cents.
3. Elimination of notary acknowledgements.
4. Elimination of affidavits of

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

Advanced students in the art classes have started sketching their ideas for posters which will be used to advertise the operetta.

One of the art rooms in the good faith by both the mortgagors and the mortgagees.

5. A nominal filing fee of 25 cents for release or assignment of mortgage.

6. A filing fee of only 25 cents for subordination agreements.

7. Record searches to be made by county recorders at a nominal charge of 25 cents per party for each year covered by the search.

8. Statute of limitations of four years of chattel mortgages. This will eliminate the necessity of searching titles for more than the four-year period.

9. Growing crops will not constitute part of the real estate. (Under the present law crops are considered real property until severed, and, as such, title passes to a purchaser at a sheriff's or trustee's sale in case of foreclosure. This makes it necessary to procure subordination agreements from beneficiaries under trust deeds or holders of real property mortgages. Where liquidation of the loan is not contemplated within the time required for the completion of the foreclosure, this new amendment will eliminate the necessity of subordination agreements.)

If the proposed legislation is adopted, Mr. Young declares that the average cost to the farmer in securing a loan through a production credit association would be about as follows: Filing fee of mortgage, 50 cents; filing fee of subordination agreement, 25 cents; filing fee for release of mortgage, 25 cents; title report, \$2. Total cost, \$3.

To the hard-pressed, debt-ridden farmer, seeking to adjust his burden and rehabilitate his business, the new legislation promises relief at a time when it is vitally needed.

nex has been repainted and decorated. All of the woodwork and the desks were painted a cream color, the tops of the desks are stained and varnished. The work was done by the art students under the direction of Miss Corbett, art teacher.

—CUHS—

One of the new Caterpillar Diesel tractors was brought in and put on display in the shop Monday afternoon. Mr. Hughes, shop instructor, will explain its uses, speed and answer any questions about it. He will also explain its features to the students of his classes.

—CUHS—

Tuesday morning Mr. Wood gave a short talk to the graduating class of the Willow Glen grammar school. He invited them to come to Campbell and answered questions the pupils asked pertaining to high school work here.

—CUHS—

Two graduates of the local high school, now students at San Jose State college are doing cadet teaching here. They are Elmer Sundquist, commercial classes and Tony Lovoi, who takes care of the second period gym class in place of Mr. Fitzsimmons. The young men are expected to be here for about ten weeks.

—CUHS—

Monday evening A. A. Thielke played two numbers on his violin for the Masons of Charity lodge. The gathering was to install officers

Phone Campbell 152

J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal,
and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

WANTED!
By High School Girls:
Part-time or occasional
work by the hour.
Care of children, house
work, serving, etc.
TELEPHONE
Campbell 14-W
Ask for Mrs. Rae

American Trust Reports Dep. Gain

American Trust company reports for 1934 its greatest increase in deposits since 1926, the year when the present institution was formed by a merger of the Mercantile Trust company and American bank.

Statement of condition, as of Dec. 31, 1934, shows deposits of \$217,404,651.08 as compared with \$211,291,395.97 on Oct. 17; \$206,292,753.04 on June 30, and \$198,882,143.88 on Dec. 30, 1933.

As compared with a year ago, cash on hand and in banks shows an increase of \$11,772,000.00; bonds are up \$15,450,520; loans are off for the year, but show a slight increase in the last six months.

for the coming year.

A concert by the first orchestra for the inmates of the Masons home at Decoto will be presented Feb. 2.

At a meeting of the grammar school P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon the Rev. J. H. Bennett spoke on "Training of Youth." At this meeting it was decided to hold a card party at the school Friday evening, Feb. 1, and Mrs. C. E. Williams was appointed chairman of the affair.

A meeting of the Cambrian Home and School club, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed by order of the president, Mrs. Ralph Richmond.

William Halley, graduate of Campbell high school, recently off the S. S. Monterey on its San Francisco-Australia run, last week greeted friends in the community.

This evening a record crowd turned out for the fellowship supper and annual meeting of Campbell Congregational church. A delicious supper was followed by a meeting at which reports were given for the past year, other business attended to, and officers elected.

**WILL YOUR CHILD
GROW UP TO BE
STRONG and
STURDY
?
McKESON'S
COD LIVER
OIL**



Solves the problem for you. It guards your baby against rickets, strengthens bone structure, and helps little bodies to grow. McKesson's Plain, Mint-flavored and High Potency Cod Liver Oils are sold by druggists everywhere.

LUMBER MILL WORK
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PHONE 113
All Kinds Building Material
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Taste Good Bakery

Butter Flake Rolls—
Home-made Farmer's Loaf—
Butternut Loaf—
French - Milk - Sesame - Sliced
and Whole Wheat Breads.

Remember:

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK
CHOCOLATE DE LUXE CAKE 21c**

We send it deliciously fresh... right from the oven to you—just phone Campbell 130—or ask your grocer.

TASTE GOOD BAKERY

ALL the NEW YEAR

...friendly voices will enter
your home if
a Telephone
is there.



A TELEPHONE does so much,
and costs so little, that you'll wonder
how you ever did without it!

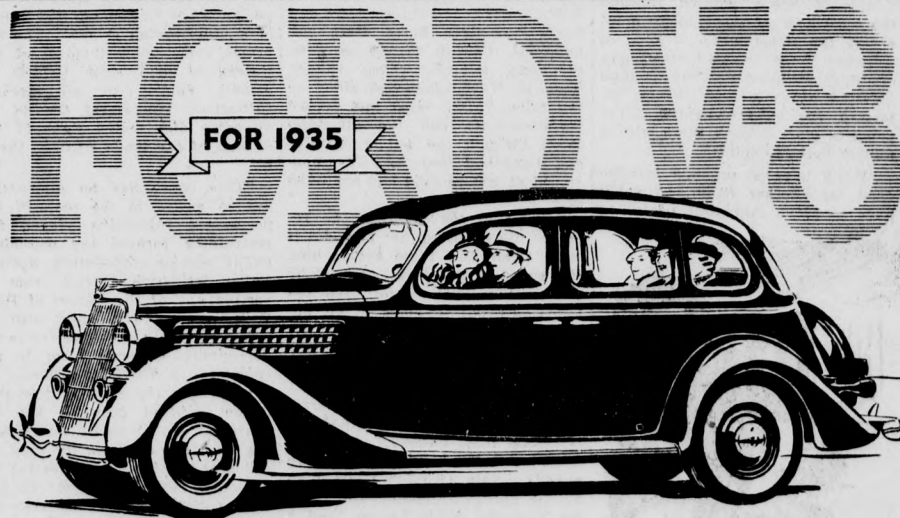
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND
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Campbell

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290



New Beauty and Comfort Zone Riding

THE new Ford V-8 for 1935 is here! It is not only new in appearance—with new streamlined body and luxury fitted interior. It introduces a new motoring experience—Comfort Zone Riding.

The body of this new car is mounted on a new Full-floating Springbase. All passengers are cradled in the Comfort Zone between the springs. As a result even back seat passengers now enjoy "front seat riding comfort!"

Notice the many other new features of this Ford V-8 for 1935. More body room, with seats up to 5½ inches

wider. Safety glass all around at no extra cost. A luggage compartment in back of the rear seat. Bigger tires. New easy-acting brakes, and a clutch that will delight every woman who drives.

Remember—when you buy a Ford you get the basic advantages of a powerful V-8 engine, an all-steel safety body and the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

See this new Ford V-8 today.

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Dunlap Motor Company

Campbell, California

OUTLAWS OF EDEN



By
Peter B. Kyne
W.N.U. SERVICE

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"I merely dropped in to tell you, Babson, that while you were scurrying around a whole week seeking an injunction against my wife and me you couldn't get, our lands had a grand soaking from that week's overflow. We would have liked another week of it, but when you brought the sheriff and his deputies around I concluded it was the part of wisdom to be satisfied with the water we had already received. But as summer advances I warn you we'll have to have our legal share of that water and if we do not get it I'm going to put a couple of hundred pounds of dynamite under that concrete diversion dam of yours and blow it out."

"If you do you'll go to the pen," Babson warned.

"Only my kind forbearance has kept you out of it. Do not forget Pitt River Charley. You do not know where he is but I do. I may bring him back to testify against you."

"You couldn't convict me."

"Perhaps not, but I can shake public confidence in you, you smug hypocrite. You realize, of course, that when the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district was formed and a deed of trust on all of the lands embraced in the district was given, with a San Francisco trust company as trustee, to secure the bond issue the district floated, all of the first mortgages and deeds of trust on lands within the district given to your bank to secure prior loans have now become second liens against those lands. You realize, do you, that if the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district should go bust the foreclosure of the deed of trust given by the district will automatically wipe out the second liens held by your bank?"

"I do. But the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district will not go bust, and with the increased fertility and, consequently, the doubling in value of the lands and their increased earning power, this bank's security will be ample and the mortgages and deeds of trust will be paid. If not, they can be foreclosed and the bank can take over the lands, subject, of course, to the bond issue against them. And they can then be sold very readily. I have no apprehensions on that score."

Nate Tichenor pointed through the open door of the bank to a lot across the street where a gang of workmen were engaged erecting a one-story building. "That lot and building are mine," Tichenor informed the banker lightly. "I'm going to start a bank there with a million dollars capital."

"You'll have to prove a genuine need for another bank and you'll have to prove that your bank has

to develop the first crop about the first of June. Babson decided therefore, to open the Lake Babson headgates for the first time on May first and to make the occasion one of general rejoicing; the descent for the first time upon Forlorn Valley of the life-giving waters of Eden Valley creek should be an epic event.

A dramatic frenzy gradually seized him. May-day, immemorially dedicated to festivals, was to be his day of triumph, a day that should repay him for his years of labor, and self-sacrifice for the public weal. Of course, as president of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, his right to be the orator of the day could not be gainsaid and nobody tried to gainsay it. He dictated his speech to his secretary, edited it, revised it, labored lovingly over it, and when it was complete he memorized it and delivered it, with appropriate gestures, to Henry Rookby after the bank had closed for the day. Meanwhile he had had an electrical contrivance installed at the reservoir headgates, and a wire led eight miles down country to connect with a push-button on the speakers' stand at the barbecue grounds. He had the district engineer figure approximately how long it would require the water to flow from the headgates to the grove, for he planned, at the moment of mounting the platform, to press his push-button, which would raise the headgates at the reservoir and release the water. Then at a certain dramatic point in his oration the water would make its dramatic appearance. Henry Rookby was to discover its approach and interrupt Babson with shrill and appropriate cries of amazement and joy.

He was so happy he elected to forget that Joe Brainerd had once punched him several times on the nose, and sent over to the office of the Register a detailed announcement of his plans, for he was ever one who loved publicity. Promptly Brainerd carried this news to Eden Valley, where Nate Tichenor's eyes glowed strangely. He set off immediately for the county seat.

The great day arrived, and as Babson mounted the speakers' platform and gazed out over the hundreds of happy faces before him—as the Gold Run Silver Comet band broke into "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes!" and three cheers and a vigorous tiger burst from the audience, Babson turned to Congressman Beatty, whose valiant work in Washington had aided to tap Eden Valley creek and secure permission to run the diversion canal through the public domain, and remarked that he was convinced at last that he had not lived in vain.

Bowing to the audience, he removed his shiny top hat and laid it on a small pine table before him. He gazed lovingly at the magic push-button, his hand reached lingeringly out to press it, all unseen by his auditors (happily, he had taken the precaution so to place his hat that the pressing of the button would not be observed) when a rude interruption occurred.

A commanding voice cried sharply, "Stop that, Babson!" and Babson stayed his hand to glance up angrily. Nate Tichenor stepped up on the platform; behind him came his wife and Rube Tenney, and a silence that was almost thunderous settled over the grove as it was observed that all three were wearing two six-shooters each. Straight to Babson's side Tichenor strode; he delivered upon the Babson shoulder a gentle accolade with a blue-backed, legal-looking document and then thrust it into Babson's hand, the while he said so all might hear: "This is a temporary injunction from the judge of the Superior court of this county, restraining the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, its officers, members, employees and agents, from diverting the waters of Eden Valley creek to Forlorn Valley, and ordering the district to show cause, within ten days, why this injunction should not be made permanent. I warn you, Silas Babson, that if you press that button you will be in contempt of court."

There was not a sound. For fully two minutes the three on the platform waited grimly, then Nate Tichenor said: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you'll be broke." His wife put her arm through his and together they descended the two short steps to the audience while Mr. Tenney, grinning evilly, trudged stolidly in the rear. Down through the center aisle they passed to an automobile waiting outside the grove. They entered and rolled away, as Silas Babson was reading aloud to his people

the damnable legal document that had changed his hour of triumph into one of despair. With difficulty controlling his voice he announced:

"Mr. Tichenor has a habit of dramatizing himself, and while he has, of course, robbed this historic moment of certain high lights I had provided for your entertainment, still his rude and ungenerous interruption need cast no shadow over us. We are here to enjoy ourselves and we shall do so." And he proceeded to deliver his speech.

In Nate Tichenor's latest move Silas Babson and his fellow directors read only a last-minute effort, inspired solely by malice, to embarrass the district with a lawsuit that would drag through the summer and thus for another year deprive the valley of water. To thwart this, therefore, it was imperative that the district employ an imposing array of legal talent immediately and have Tichenor's suit to obtain a permanent injunction go to trial without delay. Four days later both sides had finished with their witnesses, both legal batteries had fired their last broadsides, and his honor looked gravely over the top of his desk at the belligerents.

"Since this case went to trial," he announced, "The Supreme court of the state of California has re-



"Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for Tomorrow You'll Be Broke."

dered a unanimous decision in an appeal from a decision rendered by the Superior court in a case similar to this. Due to the recent decision of the Supreme court, an advance copy of which has only this morning reached me, I find myself in the embarrassing position of having to revise my previous view as to the constitutionality of Paragraph 534 of the Code of Civil Procedure, upon which the defendant corporation has based its argument in the issue at trial.

"In general, the Supreme court of the state of California holds that there is no such thing as flood, storm, or freshet waters in a stream, but merely a seasonal rise and fall of the stream and that all waters therein, not merely the so-called summer or normal flow, are riparian to the bed thereof, and may not be diverted from such riparian lands for the use and benefit of a non-riparian owner. The Supreme court holds that all of the waters of said river (which, of course, applies to all streams throughout the state) are an inalienable and vested right of the owners of the lands riparian thereto.

"This court has no alternative but to award to the plaintiff the permanent injunction prayed for, restraining forever the defendant public service corporation, Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, from diverting any of the waters of Eden Valley creek. This court also assesses the costs of this action to the defendants, as prayed for in the complaint, and it is so ordered. At a later date the court will issue a formal written decision, but the court can see no reason for refraining from rendering an informal decision at this time and referring the defendant corporation to its sole and inalienable right at law—the right to acquire the lands of the Bar H Land and Cattle company et al. through condemnation suit or purchase by private treaty. Court is dismissed!"

There was nothing else for Silas Babson to do save weep—and he did. He laid his tired head on the counsel table and sobbed as if his heart must break. "Don't take it so hard, Mr. Babson," his counsel continued. "You have one more arrow in your quiver. The district can still condemn Eden Valley and acquire its water rights."

"Of course it can," Nate Tichenor was speaking from the other side of the counsel table. "But Eden Valley's fertile acres far exceed that of Forlorn Valley, and it is infinitely more valuable. You cannot have Eden Valley for less than two million dollars and the lands of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district are already mortgaged to the hilt."

Babson, red-eyed, gazed at him with something of the malevolence of a trapped mink. "You've ruined Forlorn Valley," he quavered. "You realize that, don't you?"

"I haven't given any thought to Forlorn Valley," Nate replied coldly. "Just now I'm reveling in the joy that comes of the knowledge I have ruined you. All I have to do to save Forlorn Valley is to press a button."

"For God's sake, Mr. Tichenor, do it," Babson pleaded. "All these poor people—"

"Who refused to permit me to be kind to them and save them from ruin," Tichenor interrupted harshly. "All these poor people who followed their false leader blindly and stupidly, who refused to believe Lorry Kershaw and I had hearts in our breasts. All these poor people who hooted at me, cried me down, smashed my body, and smeared me with road oil and feathers! All these poor people who rejoiced in reviling my wife and me, in reciting our sorry family history!"

"Then," said Babson, aghast, "you intend to foreclose the deed of trust on Forlorn Valley?"

"The minute you default on the payment of the interest, Babson."

"And then—you'll—press the button?"

"Naturally. I'll have to—to make my investment sweet. Just now it's a wee bit sour."

Silas Babson gave vent to a moaning little cry, like a hurt animal; he slid softly out of his chair to the floor. He had fainted.

When Babson let himself in the side door of the Bank of Valley Center about four o'clock that afternoon Henry Rookby's white face peered out at him from the cashier's cage where Rookby was balancing his cash.

"We got to do something, an' do it quick," Rookby quavered. "I've had a run on the bank since noon. What are we going to do tomorrow if this run continues, Mr. Babson. We haven't more than twenty thousand dollars in the vault now."

"Don't open the bank tomorrow if you see a crowd in front waiting. Paste a notice in the window that this bank has closed temporarily and will reopen as soon as I have returned from San Francisco with cash to meet all demands for withdrawals. Got to have an excuse to keep 'em quiet."

Babson got out his life insurance policies and read their provisions carefully. He knew there was a clause in them which nullified them if the insured committed suicide, while sane or insane, within a certain period following the issuance of the policy. Yes, that period had now passed. He had two hundred thousand dollars' worth of life insurance in force, and his wife was the beneficiary. His creditors could not levy on that. So he wrote his wife a letter, instructing her to invest the insurance money safely to yield six per cent, enclosed this note in an envelope and returned it to the tin box marked "S. B.—Personal." This box he placed in the bank vault where it would be found readily; then he left a note for Mr. Rookby, got in his car and drove away up country.

Two weeks later Rube Tenney found his body floating beside the headgate at Lake Babson. A gentle wind was blowing across the lake and Mr. Babson's body was bumping the headgate gently and persistently, as if he still insisted it be opened.

CHAPTER XIV

WHEN Silas Babson failed to come home for dinner the night the Bank of Valley Center closed forever, his wife waited until eight o'clock and then telephoned Henry Rookby. Upon Mr. Rookby immediately fell a suspicion that something tragic impended. He found Babson's tin box unlocked, so he opened it and found Babson's letter to his wife in the envelope with the life insurance policies.

Shaking slightly with apprehension, Mr. Rookby went into his cage and found there an envelope addressed to him. It was from Babson and read:

"Dear Henry: I can't stand it. If I live my wife and children will be paupers and I'll be the most hated man in this county. I could never beat back—and I'm too old to try. And I'm too tired. Look for me in Lake Babson, Good-by and good luck. S. B."

So Mr. Rookby telephoned the superintendent of state banks at the capital to send somebody up to take charge of the Bank of Valley Center. Then he pasted a notice on the window, announcing the closing of the bank.

The payment of the semi-annual interest had been due on July 1. Alas! The funds of the district had been deposited in the Bank of Valley Center, and all but 30 per cent of them had been lost in the collapse of the bank; so the district, not knowing what the holders of its bonds purposed doing, defaulted on the interest payment.

On July 2 the trustee for the bondholders notified the district that unless payment of the defaulted interest was made by August 1 legal action would be taken to foreclose the deed of trust given to secure the bonds.

The directors of the district held a meeting. They recalled Nate Tichenor's threat to buy the bonds from the original purchasers. Was he scheming to delude the farmers of Forlorn Valley into growing more and more alfalfa and planting trees, thus enriching his land to a point where his threatened foreclosure would make the disaster all the greater?

TO BE CONTINUED.

Cannel Coal From Ferns
Cannel coal is believed to be made up of the spores which grew on the underside of the fronds of giant ferns millions of years ago.

Wit and Humor



BIG TIME FOR HIM



Wife—Oh, Tom, I'm afraid our little Willie is going to be left handed.

Hubby—Well, don't worry. Some of the best pitchers in our big leagues are southpaws.

CONSIDERATE



Mrs. Hardtack—Why are you leaving us, James?

The Butler—Well, mum, my reasons are unselfish wans. I want to give some other man a chance at the joy of living with yez.

GOOD AND BAD



"She's been divorced twice."

"Had bad luck, eh?"

"No, good luck, but mighty bad judgment."

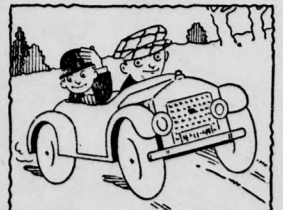
WORTH SOMETHING



The Married One—If you were engaged and the girl broke it off what would you do?

Bachelor—Pension her for life!

A SAVING



"There's one thing I never cease to congratulate myself about."

"What is that?"

"You don't need tires for the steering wheel."

MR. TOASTMASTER!



"That speaker must be a great athlete."

"What makes you think so?"

"He's so long winded."

PRETTY FOR THE SMALL DAUGHTER

PATTERN 9826



9826

Mothers who like to dress their small daughters after the simple smart English manner will love this design. At first glance, nice as it looks, there seems to be very little to it. But look again—Isn't that double yoke attractive, ending in two demure little scallops that button down in the front? And the side pleats, which make it such a pleasant frock in which to romp are also decorative in a charmingly discreet manner. The sleeves may be long or short, and a hidden charm is a pair of more than ordinarily well-cut bloomers. Make it of cotton or sheer wool.

Pattern 9826 may be ordered only in sizes 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York, N. Y.

AID OFFERED

Peddler—I am selling brushes to make a living. Can you help me out? Man of House—Yes, I certainly will if you don't get out of your own accord.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Lawyers First

Judge—Have you nothing to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

Prisoner—No, judge; I had \$10, but my lawyer took that.

Not Missing Much

"But, Betty dear," advised her mother, "you are not getting all the peelings off the potatoes!" "Yes, I am, mother," replied little Betty, "all but the dimples."

Identification

Ray—I must get my overcoat which I left at the railroad station. May—Was it checked?

Ray—No, brown, with a belt across the back.

Greatness

"During his boyhood everybody said he would achieve greatness in some line."

"He did," answered Miss Cayenne. "He became a great nuisance."

WNU—12

2—35

YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY.



1935 1934 1933 1932



"If You Do You'll Go to the Pen," Babson Warned.

some sound hopes for success. And you cannot do that while the Bank of Valley Center continues to function as at present."

"Well, I'll be all set, ready to take over the wreck of your bank, Babson. I'm patient. I can wait."

The Irrigation district's engineer reported to Babson that before the first of April Lake Babson would be filled to the top of its floodgates. Babson was jubilant. Under his urging, promulgated in the Forlorn Valley Citizen, thousands of acres of land had been prepared for alfalfa the preceding fall. They had been seeded just prior to the first rains, and succeeding rains at brief intervals had kept the new crops growing steadily and had deposited in the lands sufficient moisture to last until the spring rains ceased and it would be necessary to employ surface irrigation

Father Neptune Pictured as Both Friend and Foe

The sea is at one and the same time Holland's foe and friend. The ever-present menace of breaking dikes hangs constantly over the heads of the country's placid burghers. Perpetual vigilance is a necessity. Without it more than half of Holland's population of 8,000,000 might at any time be swallowed up by the sea.

At the same time, the canals, which have been built in the progress of reclaiming the land, provide Holland with the cheapest and most effective system of transportation. Today about two-thirds of the country's transportation of goods is by water. As a means of protection against invasion from an outside enemy, the sea also is Holland's most effective ally. In 1672 the armies of France, England and a part of Germany, at war with the republic of the Seven States of the Netherlands, marched on Holland. They would have succeeded in taking the capital but for a flood artificially created to stop the invasion of the enemy. At the beginning of the great European war in 1914, everything had been prepared to flood a part of the country in the event of Holland being compelled to take part in the war. It is related that years ago, long before the World war, the queen of Holland visited her neighbor, the then German kaiser, at Potsdam. In honor of the distinguished visitor a review was held of the kaiser's famous bodyguard. The kaiser, with a significant side glance at the queen of Holland, is reported to have said, "The soldiers of my bodyguard are all six feet tall." Whereupon the queen is said to have answered, "That is just two feet short of the depth of the water with which I can flood Holland."

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

Beautiful SKIN—needs more than cosmetics. Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, **CLEANSER** INTER-NALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. As your druggist store 25c & 50c.

GARFIELD TEA

FREE SAMPLE Write to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 12, Brooklyn, N.Y.

CUTICURA

Relieves Skin Troubles

Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Pure and healing, these super-creamy emollients bring quick relief and soon heal itching, burning, scaly skin affections, eczema, pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 208, Malden, Mass.

Headache, Backache

Mrs. Edwin Kerbach of 3221 Townsend St., Fresno, Calif., said: "After my little boy was born my health failed completely. I became nervous, had headache, backache and my feet would become sore and swollen. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and can truthfully say every pain left me, my nerves were normal and I was enjoying perfect health." Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."



HOTEL LAND

Sacramento

"Comfort without Extravagance"

Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00

GARAGE and COFFEE SHOP in Connection.

ROY G. MITCHELL, Manager

The Conscientious Candidate

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Sitting by himself in a hotel room I found an old friend of earlier days, chewing a toothpick, and gloomily regarding a cheering crowd outside the open window where a man was standing in an automobile and addressing an obviously approving crowd.

"Is that your candidate?" I inquired.

"Not any more," was the surly reply.

"I thought you were one of his managers."

"Listen. That lad hasn't got any managers. I was one, but I ain't any more, and moreover, I won't be. I'm waiting for the next train that will take me back home."

"What was the trouble?"

"It would take more than between now and train time to tell you. That fellow hasn't got any political brains. I was up all night last week, writing him a speech—the regular speech that used to go big in all the campaigns I've been in. When I showed it to him, he read it, believe it or not, read every line of it, and then he said:

"But you've made a lot of promises here that I can't carry out. Nobody could carry them out. Don't you realize that I'd be expected to carry them out if I was elected?"

"Listen, I said, you're new in this game, but you're smart, or any way I think you are, and you can learn. Nobody pays any attention to campaign promises except a few cranks, and they won't bother you after election day. You'll have a secretary to keep them from bothering you."

"What you've got to do is to let us old hands tell you what kind of promises will get votes, and then go and make them, and take the bows. You just attend to the talking—you're good at that—and we'll get somebody up from headquarters to hand you the speeches. The ones you've been writing ain't sound. You keep talking about not being able to perform impossibilities. That won't make you any votes. Now, don't worry, it will be all right; you just leave that speech with me and I'll leave in it anything that ought to be there, and let one of the bright lads I've brought along fix the rest of it for you."

"But," he says, "I wouldn't make a speech that somebody else wrote for me."

"You wouldn't, hey," I says. "Well, smarter guys than you has made 'em and grabbed off big jobs by makin' 'em, and after they was elected they managed to squirm out of 'em, like they all do."

"But that wouldn't be honest," he says.

"It wouldn't be stealin', or burglarin', would it?"

"Pretty much the same thing, yes."

"Now, what could you do with a bird like that?"

"Well, what did you do with him?"

"There wasn't nothing to do, of course, but just let him take the bit in his mouth. And a terrible mess he's made of it."

"Why, do you know the very next day he told a crowd out in front of the hotel that when he was elected he wanted 'em to come down to the Capitol and tell him if there was anything wrong with the way things was going, and if they had any complaints, and so forth. What do you think of that? After he was elected mind you. He'd listen to 'em after he had the job and didn't need to listen to 'em."

"I sat down then and tried to have a serious talk with him, and explain that nobody ever took campaigns seriously, and that he was to leave what happened after he was elected to older and wiser heads that had grown gray in politics."

"He was a little huffy at that, but I thought he could take his medicine, even if it didn't taste good, and set to work tellin' him, as I would tell a little child, what it was all about. And what does he do but turn on his heel and walk off!"

"The next morning I went up to his room, where he was makin' a lot of party leaders—poor old boys past fifty—chuck one of them medicine balls at each other just because he liked to get exercise that way."

"He was all smiles when he see me, and chucked the ball at me, meanin' to be playful, and it hit me on the ear and hurt. But I was so pleased to think he'd come around

to my way of thinking that I didn't say anything till the other boys had gone.

"Then I said: 'Well, I see you ain't mad any more, so I suppose it's all right.'"

"You suppose what's all right?" says he.

"Why, the quarrel between you and me. I knew you wouldn't take that serious."

"No," he says, "I didn't take it serious. Here's another speech I wrote this morning." He handed it to me, and I put on my spectacles to read it, and found he'd said again that when he was elected he was going to be the people's man, and that the first professional politician who came to him to give advice or offer instructions would be chucked out of the window."

"Well, I just turned on my heel and walked away. Here am I, an' out there is he, givin' a talk to the people about the danger of trick politicians comin' into the offices an' tryin' to influence elected officials, and how, if he was elected, the first thing he'd do would be to try to get to ask for a law makin' attempts to influence an official a felony. A felony! Think of that!"

"What are you going to do about it?" I inquired, as he paused to catch his breath.

"Well, the trouble is, we can't do nothing about it. We ain't got nothing on him like we have with a good many of the men we nominate. He ain't made us no promises, which maybe was our fault, for we thought he'd be so glad to have us tell him what to do that he'd come in askin' for advice every day."

"It's too late to head him off now, and the worst thing about it is, he's makin' headway, and maybe will get elected in spite of all we can do to stop him, an' that'll be a lot, believe me."

"Look at him, out there, tellin' 'em he won't make no promises unless he knows he can carry them out, he won't have no boss directin' him in the discharge of his duty to the people, an' he thinks the mandate of the people is more important than the orders of all the political bosses that ever put their heads together in a back room."

"I suppose we got it comin' to us. We nominated him, because we took it for granted that he'd be a good boy and do what was right. But we have learned our lesson. He'll probably be elected, for he goes good with the crowd, an' he may get re-nominated—such fellers do, sometimes. But when he quits, an' we put in another man, that man is goin' to be our man, an' he's goin' to admit it in writin' before he gets his name so much as mentioned in the convention hall."

A sound of loud cheers came through the open window. The old politician grinned. "He's bad business for us," he said. "But I can't help admirin' his nerve, at that."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Farm Without Live Stock

No horses, cows or sheep are permitted on a 1,000-acre farm in Norfolk, England, all the work being done by machinery, including one plant which can, by using nothing but hot air, dry at least two tons of wheat an hour.

Why United States Leads

Modern air transport planes have nearly 100 instruments, switches, dials and supplementary controls which in large part are responsible for the United States completing more night flying mileage than all European countries combined.

"He was a little huffy at that, but I thought he could take his medicine, even if it didn't taste good, and set to work tellin' him, as I would tell a little child, what it was all about. And what does he do but turn on his heel and walk off!"

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Crocheted Edges and Insertions

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



There are so many articles in the home that require an edging that needleworkers always want books on the subject so they can refer to them when looking for a dainty narrow edge for handkerchiefs or a wide edge for spreads, scarfs, etc. The edges shown here are narrow for handkerchiefs and give you an idea of the beauty in handsome edgings.

Book No. 26 on Crocheted Edgings and Insertions contains 72 patterns from which to select when an edging is wanted. A few motifs are also included for corners in napkins or tablecloths. The designs are old and new and illustrated in full size, with instructions.

Send 15c to our Crochet Department for this book No. 26, if you crochet and appreciate beautiful edgings.

Address: Home Craft Company, Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

PERHAPS MARINA HAD HER FINGERS CROSSED, ANYWAY

Brides married in the Church of England or the Protestant Episcopal Church of America have not had to promise to obey their husbands for the last six years. The so-called non-conformist creeds of England and America have not insisted on inclusion of the word in their ceremonies for an even longer period.

Roman and Greek Catholics, however, do not deviate from the older forms. Princess Marina of Greece and the duke of Kent were married under the rites of both the Anglican and Orthodox churches. Thus she swore to "love, honor, and cherish" in one language, to "love, honor, and obey" in another.

At the rehearsal of the Greek rites, the Orthodox deacon approached the princess and told her quietly in Greek, "the Greek church does not permit me to omit the word 'obey' from the ceremony."

"But leave that to me," he said, "I shall pronounce the ceremony in such a low voice when it comes to the word 'obey,' the duke will never be able to hear me."

"Never mind," said the princess, smiling, "make it as loud as you wish. It's all Greek to George, anyway."

One might add that "obey," for which the Greeks, too, seem to have a word, has not been literally interpreted by either brides or bridegrooms for a long time before the prayer books were revised in 1928, else they had not been revised even now.—Literary Digest.

Can Become Tiresome Being what one's friends call a good scout is sometimes very tiring.

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA
direct from its New York Stage
3-Hour Broadcast by
LISTERINE
announced by
Geraldine Farrar
Every Saturday · all NBC stations 10:45 A.M.

STRASSKA'S TOOTH PASTE
CLEAN WHITEN POLISH
your teeth!
AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES

COUNTERFEIT MONEY

To prevent its clerks from accepting these and other bogus bills, the Post Office department described a method of detecting counterfeits—a method that every shrewd passer of the "queer" already knew, says Time Magazine. The method: Divide the serial number on every bill (except a national banknote) by 6. Compare the remainder with the tiny letter in the lower right corner. If the remainder is

1, " " " " A or G
2, " " " " B or H
3, " " " " C or I
4, " " " " D or J
5, " " " " E or K
0, " " " " F or L

If the letter is not correct, the note is counterfeit. But even if it is, the bill may still be counterfeit.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Safe on Earth

A pedestrian crossed a traffic-filled street while looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so closely that his beard didn't appear again for a week, the wind from six passing cars raised the nap on his last year's suit, one five-passenger car removed the shine from the back of his left shoe, and the drivers of seven others of assorted makes, while stripping their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their vocabularies of every known high-powered adjective. After stumbling over the curbstone on the further side of the road the pedestrian was heard to murmur: "My gracious, those aviators lead dangerous lives.—Utica Observer Dispatch.

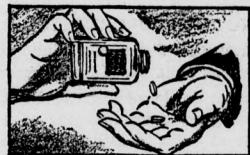
There Isn't Any

"My wife always has the last word."

"Mine never gets to it."—London Tit-Bits.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15c

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

When you taste the difference Buttermilk makes

GLOBE A1

YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT **GLOBE A1**

GLOBE A1 PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

To make your glassware thoroughly clean and bright wash it in a solution of

our Baking Soda ... A Soda solution effectively cleans beverage bottles,

jelly glasses, preserve jars and keeps the baby's nursing bottles safely

clean ... Our Soda sprinkled on a damp cloth cleans bathtubs, wash-

stands, porcelain fixtures ... Keep an extra package in the bathroom

cabinet ... your grocer has it for just a few cents ... Mail the coupon today.

ARM & HAMMER
AND **COW BRAND**
BAKING SODA
ARE PURE
BICARBONATE OF SODA
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DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA
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STREET _____
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Business established in the year 1846

The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH Managing Editor, Richard H. Knapp.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, \$1.50

Member California State Press Ass'n.

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON

Physician and Surgeon

Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Jack Murdock, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

For sale—Fat R. I. hens and roosters. Bx. 233 Kennedy ave., Tel. 170

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 32

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain Deed of Trust dated December 4, 1929, made, executed and delivered by EDWARD S. COOLEY and LETHA H. COOLEY, his wife, as Trustees, to R. O. SUMMERS and CHARLES F. CROTHERS, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of HOME OWNERS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, which Deed of Trust was recorded December 5, 1929, in Volume 492 of Official Records, at page 336, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California; and

WHEREAS, STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., a corporation, has been duly substituted as Trustee in the place and stead of R. O. SUMMERS and CHARLES F. CROTHERS; and

WHEREAS, CALIFORNIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and of the indebtedness secured thereby; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trusts by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the conditions of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1935, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House, situated on the westerly side of North First Street in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., a corporation, as substituted Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Portion of Lot 11, as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Subdivision of the Estate of A. Johnson" which map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on March 26, 1881 in Volume "A" of Maps, at page 37, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe in East line of said Lot 11, being also the East line of Lot 2 as designated on the Map accompanying the referee's reports in a partition action covering said Lot 11 entitled, "William F. Duncan, Plaintiff, vs. Gilmore T. Duncan et al, Defendants, Case No. 8801, Superior Court", said point of beginning being South 71.77 feet from a 4x4 post marked "L.D.1D.2" standing in the Northeast corner of said Lot 2, and running thence along the East line of said Lot 2, South 120.29 feet to a point in the South line of said Lot 2; thence along the South line of said Lot 2, South 61 degrees 24 minutes West 69.63 feet to a corner of said Lot 2; thence continuing along the South line of said Lot 2, West 127.64 feet to an iron pipe standing in the South bank of an irrigation ditch; thence along the South bank of said ir-

YOU KNOW ME, AL

Dear Al,

I got your letter the other day and would have written you sooner except for a pain in my chest given me by mother-in-law who is staying with us, and it is not like a pain in the neck because this one comes from a good wallop she handed me. I noticed what you say about how to treat my wife and show her I ain't afraid of her but what are you going to do if there is a big bruise of a mother hanging around which has sudden death in both hands? If I was to haul off and bust her, they would probably have me arrested for socking a female, and she'd cry her way out. All I can remark about this bruise and Edna picking on me all the time is like what the sparrow said after he almost got his when a three inch shell whizzed over his head. "They must certainly be hard up for meat."

Your friend,

Jack Knopf.

It's Liable To Happen Any Time



By RING LARDNER



New Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan Shown



PHOTO shows the new Ford V-8 de luxe Tudor sedan for 1935, which has just been announced. The body lines are distinctively modern and a departure from previous Ford

standards. The cars feature many engineering improvements providing greater riding comfort and increased ease of control. The engine has been moved forward. Passengers

ride closer to the center of the car. The Ford V-8 engine now has a new system of crankcase ventilation. The Tudor sedan is also available without de luxe equipment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business in connection with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of January, A. D. 1935.

Richard W. Mills, Administrator of the Estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, Calif.
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(Jan 9-16-23-30)

Tennessee

Tennessee was admitted to the Union on June 1, 1796. William Blount was the first governor, and in 1792 Knoxville became the seat of government. The present capital is Nashville.

Hardware-Plumbing Heating

Paints and Oils

Competent Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

rigation ditch with the following courses and distances: North 41 degrees 19 minutes East 46.18 feet; thence North 46 degrees 34 minutes East 156.03 feet and North 75 degrees 13 minutes East 46.35 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 0.37 acres, more or less, and being a part of said Lot 2 of the Duncan Partition as above referred to.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated: December 14, 1934.

STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., Substituted Trustee.
By H. A. MacLeod, Trust Officer
(Dec. 26-Jan. 2-9-16)

Army Offers

Hawaiian Trip

The United States army announces a limited number of vacancies for service in the infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, medical department and engineers in the Hawaiian Islands. Applicants must be between the ages of 18

and 35, unmarried, without dependents, and mentally, morally and physically qualified. Call at recruiting office in Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton or San Francisco in person without delay to insure acceptance. Communications may be addressed to U. S. Army, Third Floor, Third and Mission streets, San Francisco.

THERE'S A RIGHT TYPE

OF

GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT

FOR EVERY HOME!

* Right in price....
in operating cost!

Have you a heating problem that is different? Then check down through these four examples of satisfactory installations of gas heating.



"Say, this is great... just feel that flow of lively heat." It's a floor furnace—the ideal solution for furnace heat in homes without a basement. Inexpensive to buy—for example, floor furnaces can be purchased for as little as \$45 plus installation



"Here's the luxury of steam heat for modest homes with modest incomes." A gas steam radiator takes up but little space by a wall. Low in operating cost, and low in first cost. As little as \$3150 plus installation



"Cheerful fireside glow with warmth as clean as sunshine." One of the most companionable types of gas heating equipment. Very good to look at, and very, very modest in cost. Radiantfire as low as \$16 plus installation



"Good looking and very satisfactory"—is what thousands say about the Circulating Heater. Can be used to heat from two to four rooms. Medium size for the average single floor home. As low as \$56 plus installation

You can borrow the money you need for gas heating equipment at low interest rates through the Federal Housing Administration. It's a wise investment to make.

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